

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Windy

84th Year, No. 239

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'WINDBAGGING'

Critics Offer No Proof —Gaglardi

By JOHN MIKA

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's office Monday issued a press release which claimed he was the target of a "vicious" attack by political opponents and the press.

His 6,300-word statement—which accused his critics of "windbagging" instead of substantiating charges—was delivered to the press gallery here while he skipped the legislature sitting for an interview in a Vancouver newspaper office.

Although a note attached to the statement said it was from Mr. Gaglardi, the entire 10-page document was written in the third person.

Mr. Gaglardi's statement said no "road runners" leaking advance information to his sons Bill and Bob have been proven to be involved in their land dealings at strategic highway junctions and frontage roads. He also said unfair publicity

was trained on the highways department delivery of large steel girders for bracing an irrigation dam on his private ranch, and other work on his sons' ranch, when it was well known that the department had loaned pumps and given sandbags to many persons hit by floods.

The statement also claimed that he had insisted that bills be sent for the work on his and his sons' ranches although a public accounts committee only last week discovered that no bill had been sent for the steel and an eight-month-old invoice for unknown work on his sons' ranch was only paid last month after the publicity.

'Political Attack' on Lear Jet

He also said criticism of his use of the Lear jet for spending weekends in Kamloops was nothing but a political attack because similar criticism was not levelled at the federal government's use of aircraft.

The statement also said that the civil defence organization had asked for a hangar and base to be established at Kamloops for reasons of security that could not be divulged and "this alone is sufficient reason for weekly trips to Kamloops."

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) told a press conference Monday a one-way trip cost \$950 and each of 11 round trips made in 13 weeks in early 1967 cost between \$1,900 and \$2,400.

Mr. Gaglardi said later it takes about 30 minutes for the twin-engine Lear jet to fly to Kamloops from Victoria. "That

would be about \$60 one way. It would be about \$100 there and back."

The minister said flying cost of the leased Lear jet comes to 31 cents a mile.

"Say it costs 20 cents a mile to fly any other kind of twin-engine plane. In the Lear, you are going 2 1/2 times faster so on a per-mile basis it's cheaper to fly the jet."

Mr. Gaglardi's statement quoted a one-time Toronto newspaperman, Bob Reeds, now a Langley restaurateur, as saying that the press is out to "get Gaglardi and Bennett" and defeat the government.

"The tragedy is that if this happens," Mr. Gaglardi's statement continued, "a socialist type of government could be elected which would be ruinous to the province of British Columbia."

Access Rights Magic Wand

The statement quickly drew a rebuttal from one of its main targets, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East), who countered that "Mr. Gaglardi by accident or design misses the point."

"I raised a simple question: Is it right for the minister of highways to give highway access rights to companies in which his family is involved?"

"It isn't land ownership. It is being able to sell it for roadside gas stations, motels and restaurants that is hugely profitable," Mr. Macdonald said. "You get this when the department of highways waves its wand and gives access rights."

"When the minister says that I am irresponsible, he is really saying that I should not have

brought the facts into the light of day."

"Well, I have because I believe the public has a right to know the facts and make up their own minds about it," said Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Gaglardi's statement began with the assertion his department is one of the most efficient anywhere in business or government and operates \$40 million worth of equipment. "Many pieces of equipment are far more expensive than all of the aircraft put together, yet not one word is said about the other pieces of equipment," the statement said.

"It can only be concluded that this is a point that the opposition desires to use as a method of character assassination."

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Judy Pondered Entry But Canada Not Ready

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh announced today she would support Transport Minister Paul Hellyer in his bid for leadership of the Liberal government.

Miss LaMarsh said she had considered running to succeed retiring Prime Minister Lester Pearson herself but "the people are not ready for a lady prime minister."

Hellyer is "a real man," Miss LaMarsh told reporters at a morning news conference. "In the time I've seen him, he has shown tremendous qualities of decency, honesty and sensitivity."

She said her riding of Niagara Falls supported the transport minister by a two-thirds majority and she felt Hellyer's strength was "infinitely greater" than the press supposed.

Miss LaMarsh discounted Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau and Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner — two popular candidates — because of their lack of political experience.

"Paul Hellyer is not perfect, thank God, but he embodies many characteristics that I value," she said. The Liberals will select their new leader at an Ottawa convention April 6.

She'll Show Her Loyalty

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — She may not be running, but State Secretary Judy LaMarsh is sure to make a whale of an impact on the Liberal leadership convention.

She is planning to show up in a costume which leaves no doubt at all where her political loyalty lies.

Using the Liberal red-and-white party colors, she will be decked out in thigh-high red boots, a white mini-skirt and plans to bring along her white poodle wearing a red and white coat.

"No one will even see the candidates," she remarked with a chuckle.

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BOMBS ROCK CONSULATE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Two powerful homemade bombs smashed windows and walls and destroyed books and furniture in the U.S. consulate here today. It was the second attack on an American installation in Brazil in two weeks. Three Brazilians were injured in the blast.



ASSESSING CHANCES of winning Republican nomination for president is New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller (left) who talks with Kentucky Senator Thurston Morton at Washington breakfast today. (AP Wirephoto.)

ROCKEFELLER 'YES' AWAITED

WIRE BRIEFS

Envoy Meets Swiss

BERN (AP) — Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's representative in France, has arrived in Switzerland for talks with the Swiss government, an authoritative source reported today.

Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the longshoremen's work stoppage in their war with the Waterfront Commission have ordered the shutdown of docks in the port of New York continued today.

GM Strikers Arrested

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Nine strikers, including three women, were arrested today when pickets in front of the General Motors trim plant tried to prevent office workers and supervisory personnel from entering the plant.

PROTESTING MOTHERS TO PACK BREAKFAST

Five women and two male members of the Victoria Low Income Group plan another all-night sit-in in the Legislative Buildings tonight.

Executive secretary Reg Clarkson said the party staying overnight will bring sleeping bags and refreshments in the usual 5 p.m. march.

He said the nightly demonstrations which started last week have attracted much attention and his group has gained strength from other citizens who have come down to enquire "what's going on?"

Mr. Clarkson said the confrontation with Welfare Minister Dan Campbell Monday (see story Page 6), placed Mr. Campbell on record as approving social worker action in sending emergency welfare cases to the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mr. Campbell was quoted as saying such action was community involvement and he could see nothing wrong with it.

Mr. Clarkson said, "That's sending them begging." And many welfare recipients are too proud to ask for such aid and suffer as a consequence.

TURNER, MARTIN DEFEND CORPORATION GIFTS

Using Firms' Jets Not Wrong, Say Ministers

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The propriety of candidates for the Liberal leadership accepting the loan of private aircraft from big corporations to make trips in the campaign, was questioned in the Commons Monday.

Chaired to their desks during most of the weeks the cabinet ministers, who are running hard for the job of national leader of the party and the high post of prime minister, soar on weekends to distant parts of Canada to make their pitch for the support of delegates.

A number of sleek executive jets are stationed at Ottawa's Uplands Airport Wednesday and Friday ready to pick up the flying candidates. Sometimes the ministers take regularly scheduled com-

mercial flights. But other times they accept the loan of an aircraft from a private company, or they rent a private plane.

Two opposition members have raised the question of the propriety of cabinet ministers placing themselves in a position of accepting the loan

of private aircraft. Is taking a flight in a company's private plane any different than accepting cash contributions to their campaign costs?

Prime Minister Pearson has remained silent on the matter. He was asked in the Commons Monday by Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) if

he had given any consideration to advising those of his ministers running for the leadership of the "dangers and impropriety of accepting free transportation from those groups who have dealings with the government."

Mr. Pearson did not have to answer because Mr. Brewin was called to order by Mr. Speaker for asking an improper question.

PRIVATE PLANE

Earlier outside the house Howard Graffey (P.C.—Brome-Missisquoi) questioned the propriety of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister John Turner accepting the use of a large tire manufacturer's private plane to keep a weekend appointment. Mr. Graffey has been waging a campaign for "safer cars and safe tires" inside and outside

the Commons. He said he did not think it was quite proper for the minister of consumer and corporate affairs to accept the use of a tire company's aircraft.

Mr. Turner flatly denied that his accepting a "lift" on a company's private plane would affect in any way his judgment as a minister in any cases involving private corporations.

The ministers have gladly accepted lifts where they were offered if they could get them into areas of the country difficult to reach in a short time via commercial flights.

They have little time left to campaign with the convention set for April 4.

Originally it had been hoped that the Commons would have adjourned by now. But the difficulties passing the income

tax measure have prolonged the sittings past mid-March.

In addition Prime Minister Pearson after the ignominious defeat his government's income tax bill suffered Feb. 19 has cracked down and instructed his ministers to remain on the job in Ottawa.

They have had to cancel travel schedules that would have taken them to the far west and far eastern areas of the country during the week-days. They now try to crowd as much travelling as possible into Wednesday afternoon and evenings and the weekends.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin earlier this month flew out to the Maritimes in a private jet owned by Westcoast Transmission, a pipeline company.

Last weekend he took a

Continued on Page 3

Tough British Budget Boosts Taxes by 10%

U.K. Budget Highlights

LONDON (CP) — Highlights of the 1968-69 British budget announced today by Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer:

New national savings bonds, similar to Canada savings bonds, to be sold in £5 (about \$13) units.

Payout on £1 (\$2.60) premium bonds, a form of national lottery, to be increased to an average equalling 4 1/2 per cent annual interest from present 4 1/4 per cent.

Betting tax levied on payouts in horse and greyhound race gambling, to be doubled to five per cent from 2 1/2 per cent.

Wage increases to be held to target ceiling of 3 1/2 per cent next year.

Government prices and incomes board to have power to defer proposed pay increases for 12 months instead of present seven months.

Tax on cigarettes up by two pence (two cents) a package of 20, which cost about four shillings seven pence (60 cents) now.

Levy against money gambled in weekly soccer pools goes up to one-third from 25 per cent.

Whisky and gin prices increase two shillings sixpence (33 cents) a 26-ounce bottle to £2 14s 5d (\$7.14).

Gasoline, now about five shillings ninepence (75 cents) a gallon, will cost fourpence more.

Car licences up to £25 (\$65) a year from £17 10s (\$45.50).

Sales tax—now variously 11 per cent, 15 per cent and 27 1/2 per cent—goes up to 12 1/2 per cent on most manufactured products, 20 per cent on non-necessities, one-third on such items as cars and refrigerators and 50 per cent on furs and other luxury goods.

Family allowances to be increased three shillings a week next October to 18 shillings a week for a second child, 20 shillings for third and subsequent children. First child gets no allowance.

Income tax rates stand at 20 per cent on the first £100 of taxable income, 30 per cent on the next £200 and just over 40 per cent on the rest. Supertax, imposed on taxable incomes above £2,000 a year, remains at a rising rate between 10 and 50 per cent.

'They Would Nail Us'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Monday dismissed as "unrealistic" a proposal by British Columbia forest employers that the union and employers each post a \$250,000 bond against breach of contract. (See also Page 16.)

"They would nail us coming and going," said Jack Moore, IWA regional president. "A walkout could be forced and the union would be paying through the nose."

Living Standard To Drop Sharply

LONDON (UPI) — The British Labor government jolted Britons today with a \$2.2 billion tax hike—about 10 per cent—in a harsh budget it said could slash their living standards for the next two years.

It probably was the toughest budget ever imposed on the country in peace time.

But Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told a grim, hushed House of Commons the sacrifices are unavoidable in order to bring this economically ailing country back to prosperity.

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath at once lambasted it as a "hard, cold budget without one glimmer of warmth."

"It is more than 2 1/2 times the maximum any chancellor of the exchequer ever has imposed in

one budget," Heath declared.

The boosts were almost entirely in indirect taxes designed to slash consumption. Contrary to all advance predictions, there was no hike in direct income taxes.

The government slapped higher taxes on whisky, gin, wine, cigarettes, tobacco, gasoline, oil, betting, bingo halls and football pools. But it did not touch beer—traditional drink of working class Britons.

It also hiked annual licence fees for automobiles, motor cycles and mini-cars.

Special 'Soak-the-Rich' Measure

Sales taxes on a huge list of consumer goods, ranging from refrigerators and washing machines to perfume and lipsticks, also took sharp new boosts.

In a special "soak-the-rich" measure, Jenkins announced a new one-year levy on investment incomes.

Although the basic income tax rate of 41.25 per cent was not touched, Jenkins plugged just about every known existing loophole in the income tax law. One of the biggest tax hikes was a 50 per cent increase in the selective employment tax.

Family Allowances Increased

But, in a move to help Britons with large families, he announced an increase in state family allowances for children.

The British pound jumped from \$2.40275 to \$2.40475 on the London market — an indication financiers believed the stiff government action would have the desired effect on the economy.

Jenkins cited the recent gold rush and other monetary events and said the budget is designed to deal with the "massive consequences of devaluation."

This tax is levied on workers in service industries and is designed to encourage workers to go into production industries.

Jenkins said the new tax increases will yield \$1.86 billion in the current year and \$2.215 billion in a full year.

The government at the same time announced wage boosts will be frozen to a maximum of three-and-a-half per cent for the next 12 months. Jenkins said the government plans legislation to enable it to extend the freeze beyond that. He announced similar freezing of rents and dividends.

Some of the other measures he announced:

● No immediate relaxation of credit — a continuation of the current ceilings.

● The government will seek "extended powers" to enable it to defer or suspend price increases "not strictly justified."

● A budget cutback of about 2 per cent a year in Continued on Page 2

EXTREMISTS BREAK WITH SMITH REGIME

SALISBURY (AP) — The extreme right wing of Premier Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party announced today it was breaking away from the party to set up an opposition Rhodesian National party.

Len Idessohn, one of the Rhodesian Front's six divisional chairmen, resigned from the Front and said he would draw up a constitution and principles for the new party, with the aim of ending what he called the "clandestine racial integration" taking place under Smith's regime.

Rhodesian Jet Bombers Attack Rebel Stronghold

SALISBURY (CP) — Rhodesia's white-minority government sent jet bombers and fighters into action today against African nationalist guerrillas.

At least 50 guerrillas were reported pinned down near the Zambezi River, 250 miles north of Salisbury. Fourteen were reported killed and several more captured.

Rhodesian security forces

said one of their men, a nephew of Defence Secretary E. C. W. Trollop, had been killed.

The guerrillas are believed to have crossed the Zambezi from Zambia last week.

Authorities here gave no details of guerrilla strength, but reliable sources put it at probably 100, and unofficial reports suggested higher figures.

It was the first major strike into Rhodesia by guerrillas

since August, 1967. Rhodesian African Nationalist leaders in exile in Zambia have threatened revenge for the recent hangings in Salisbury of five Negroes convicted or murdered.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations the Security Council today prepared for a new debate on Rhodesia this afternoon as delegates kept close watch on reports of the fighting.

At the same time, both the dollar and the pound rallied strongly and in early Paris trading returned to pre-crisis levels.

JOHNSON HELPED

President Johnson's call for a national austerity program in the U.S. helped depress gold on the markets no longer supplied bullion by the U.S. or the European nations of the now defunct gold pool.

Gold closed in Paris today at \$39.04 an ounce, a sharp decline from the \$40.01 price Monday and the record \$44.36 last Friday when the market went wild.

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... GAGLARDI REPLIES

Continued from Page 1

tion and carping criticism of the minister of highways as an individual.

"There has been other criticism of the minister of highways."

"In a speech some time ago the member from Vancouver East (Alex Macdonald of the NDP) chose to criticize the department of highways charging that there were road-runners working out of the department somewhere, giving information to the public as to where highways were going to be built so that enterprising individuals could buy right-of-way and land for speculative purposes and make huge profits."

"The minister challenged the member from Vancouver East to produce one road-runner and also challenged every section of news media and every person in the province to produce one road-runner or one individual who was used to inform the public in this way."

"And to date, not one person has come forward with one iota of information which would substantiate that accusation, which means that the member from Vancouver East does not know what he is talking about and misleading the public as well as members of the house."

"He is misusing his privileges and must be regarded as an irresponsible individual who speaks without being able to substantiate what he says—windbagging is another word for it."

"This has been the usual procedure of most of the members of the opposition. Their methods are to smear and tear down and to use innuendoes."

Splash in Press

"They continuously hit and run and get a great splash in the newspapers without being able to substantiate their statements. In this way they mislead the public as to what the true facts are."

"The member from Vancouver East chose to use the sons of the minister of highways in this same manner. The same story was taken up by many of the newspapers in the province and used in the same derogatory manner."

Mr. Gagliardi then listed companies linked to his sons which bought property at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride—some of the junctions on the North Thompson Highway route mentioned in Mr. Macdonald's and subsequent revelations.

Among them were several not previously mentioned by the opposition. The companies he named were Savemore Investment Associates Ltd., White Swan Cleaners, B & W Development Co. Ltd., Sandman Motels Ltd., Northland Investments Ltd.

In two cases, the Gagliardi boys' companies bought and sold to each other but in all cases the land transactions were dated after contracts had been called for the road projects involved, according to Mr. Gagliardi's list.

The statement said after contract is called "any interested individual can receive a set of plans as to where the highway traverses by going to any department of highways office and paying \$10."

He said frontage roads have been built or planned by the department at 17 centres so it is province-wide policy.

He said while Mr. Macdonald and press maligned him, the facts contradicted their statements.

"Isn't it about time that the truth prevailed?" the statement demanded.

No Deviation

"This can only be put down as a vicious attack against the minister of highways and his department for every person in the province who requires access is treated exactly the same."

"There has been no deviation of policy anywhere at any time."

Mr. Gagliardi's statement then

turned to the work done on the ranches. He said the department uses men and material throughout the province to protect private and personal property involved in floods.

He said the work done at his ranch—using five large steel girders—and his sons' ranch "are in exactly the same category" as that done for other persons who were loaned "sandbags, pumps, material and men."

The statement listed eight instances in the Kamloops area where pumps or sandbags were loaned to private persons or highways machines were used to divert or dyke waterways.

"The only difference was that the minister of highways demanded that payment be made to the department of highways for work done at flood time on any of the lands that were leased by or had any connection with the minister of highways or his family and they were billed for the material and labor supplied by the department forces."

Free Service

"Any other person in the province can receive the same services free of cost."

"Instead of criticizing, they should have been commending."

"This again can only be interpreted as a vicious personal attack against the integrity of the minister and his family."

"Every accusation and every innuendo that has been directed against the minister of highways has been proven to be absolutely false and vicious."

Mr. Gagliardi's statement said a "well-known national figure in television circles" spent four days in Kamloops tracking rumors about his family and yet "he found absolutely no facts substantiating any of the accusations, nothing but criticism from opinionated political people in the opposing parties."

"He concluded that there was only one reason for all of this—a personal attack against the minister of highways to get him to resign so that the government would be weakened and eventually defeated."

Turning to the use of government aircraft, Mr. Gagliardi's statement said the federal government operates 100, Ontario 43, Quebec 13, Newfoundland 10, Manitoba and B.C. nine, Saskatchewan six, Alberta five and Nova Scotia 3.

He added that Quebec includes a \$1 million jet transport but the opposition has used the smaller Lear Jet to make "a personal attack against the minister of highways."

Fantastic

Modern equipment, such as aircraft and helicopters, helped the B.C. highways department save a "fantastic" \$81.2 million since 1953 on highway contracts by reducing unit costs.

Comparing B.C. and Ontario highway department administration costs, this province has saved \$112 million in the past 16 years, he claimed.

The opposition parties have not attacked "other governments in the nation for the use of airplanes" such as Prime Minister Pearson's flight with his wife to Bermuda for a vacation aboard a government plane, other cabinet ministers taking their families along on government airplane trips or former prime minister Louis St. Laurent's tour around the world in a government plane.

"Certainly carrying passengers and family in aircraft

Ex-Envoy Acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, former Irish diplomat who now is a humanities professor at New York University, has been acquitted of disorderly conduct charges resulting from an anti-draft demonstration last December. Judge Walter Goldwin said Monday there was a reasonable doubt in his mind that O'Brien had, in fact, broken the law. Also dropped were similar charges against O'Brien's wife, Maria.

owned by government is an accepted procedure across the country by every level of government, provincial and national, and no one says anything about it," the statement said.

He asked why there has been no outcry from the opposition because civil servants are allowed to take government cars home at night or drive their families in them.

(This passage of the statement was phrased as though it were a speech delivered in the legislature.)

Civil Service

"It might also be well to remind the members that the same principle applies in the use of government vehicles and other methods of transportation by the civil service," it said.

"For years it has been the practice to permit government officials to drive government-owned vehicles home at night. Why is there no outcry from the Opposition benches about this?"

(Although the statement offered lengthy justification for government aircraft being used to fly families of politicians around, Mr. Gagliardi did not say his had this privilege.)

"Why is it that the principle is right in every other government across the nation but is wrong in the province of British Columbia?"

"Objection is raised by the NDP to the use of airplanes by the minister of highways who goes to his own riding on the weekends."

"But does the opposition ever stop to find out why?"

(His statement, by coincidence, was issued shortly after NDP MLA Mr. Barrett revealed partial cost figures for the operation of the Lear jet after being refused the right to call the pilots as witnesses before public accounts committee to explain why the plane went to Kamloops so often on weekends.)

"It is common knowledge that the minister of highways has a secretary and an office in Kamloops and any day of the week anyone can pick up the telephone and contact the department of highways in Kamloops and ask for the minister's secretary there and make an appointment to see the minister on a Thursday, a Friday or at the weekend."

After completion of regular Commons business, Liberal whip Bernard Pilon sought consent for the replacement of Mr. Cowan, member for York-Humber, by five different members on five different committees.

Mr. Gregoire refused the unanimous agreement required to pass the motion without debate, so it had to be put over until today.

The Liberal caucus decided Friday not to invite Mr. Cowan "to attend caucus meetings of any kind."

This action was taken after Mr. Cowan voted against the government on second reading of its bill to levy a three-per cent surtax on personal and corporate income taxes.

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"Ready or not, here I come!"

NDP Presses Drug Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government gave notice today that the Commons will adjourn until Tuesday, April 23, once the current money bills are passed.

However, the Commons order paper made no mention of a government bill aimed at reducing drug prices.

The New Democratic Party has been insisting that the government bring on the drug bill before any adjournment for the April 4-6 leadership convention.

The formal motion for adjournment to April 23 by Health Minister Macdonald, government House leader, is set down for Wednesday. The motion is debatable.

Grits Move Against Cowan Fails

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Held in Country

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Bus Strikes Mine

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A school bus struck a mine near the Red Sea port of Elath Monday, killing two persons and injuring 28, and a bomb rocked a Jerusalem suburb, Israel said today. The government blamed Arab infiltrators.

8 More Deserters

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish aliens commission today granted asylum to eight more American deserters.

LAWSON STAYS

Labor Group Quits Committee

The British Columbia Federation of Labour announced Monday it has pulled out of the provincial government's labor-management committee.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, informed of the decision, said he had no alternative but to assume political motivation. He was "amazed" and regretted the decision.

The federation's three representatives on the committee, Jack Moore, George Johnson and Russ St. Elroi, pulled out of the committee leaving only one labor representative on it. He is Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union, not a member of the federation.

Ray Haynes, federation secretary, said the government in introducing Bill 33 "is rejecting free collective bargaining" and "this defeats the purpose of the committee — to improve voluntary collective bargaining process."

Efforts by labor and management through the committee "have been nullified by the introduction of compulsion and compulsory arbitration. Had the committee been consulted in any way we could have advised the government in advance of this effect of the legislation."

Mr. Haynes concluded by saying the government has made further efforts at labor-management co-operation "impossible. Co-operation and compulsion are incompatible."

INJUNCTIONS

Mr. Peterson said one of the important matters being considered by the committee was the use of injunctions and "with all the publicity and money that has been devoted to a campaign against the use of injunctions, I am simply amazed at the withdrawal of three labor members of the committee at this time."

"I must admit while labor gave lip service to this type of communication its representatives were often reluctant to be active participants."

He said he will discuss the future of the committee with chairman Bill Sands, who is also the deputy labor minister.

PUZZLED?

WE'RE ON FORT ST. ONLY ON FORT ST. IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

The ONE, The ONLY

London Drugs

OPTICAL DEPT.

"LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE DOOR"

763 FORT ST. DOWNTOWN VICTORIA 386-7578

... BRITISH BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

firmness to the two reserve currencies which is the necessary foundation on which the international trading community must build."

Jenkins then outlined the series of taxes that will hit the consumer hard—cigarettes up 2 cents to 52 cents a pack; Scotch and gin up 30 cents per gallon; gasoline up 4 cents to a total of 49 cents per imperial gallon (five quarts).

Most are effective this week. He raised betting taxes in bingo halls, casinos, football pools and horse racing. Sales taxes jumped from 11 to 12.5 per cent

on some goods with an increase from 33.3 to 50 per cent on luxury items.

Automobile license shot up from \$42 to \$60 but he did not raise the sales tax on autos.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent passages night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugstores today.

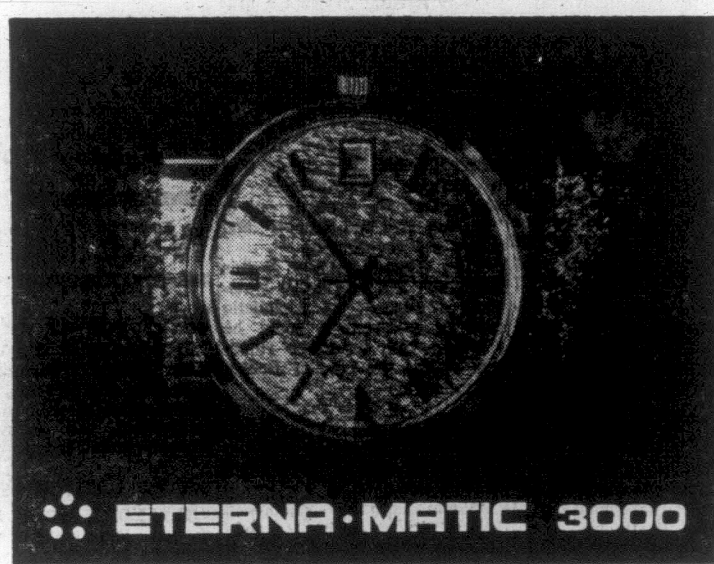
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, March 25th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 15"—to rezone the southerly 170 feet of Amended Lot 36 and the west half of Lot 33, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 294, immediately west of 1750 Peitham Road, for church use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 16"—to rezone the north part of Lot 8, Block 10, Sections 13 and 15, Plan 1070, southwest corner of Tulicum Road and Walter Avenue, for church use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 17"—to rezone Lot 1, Plan 675 and Lots 25, 27, 28, and 29, Plan 1330, all in Section 65, Victoria District, southeast corner of Quadra Street and Inverness Street, for medium and density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 18"—to rezone Lot 518, Sections 39 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, immediately west of 1388 Cedar Hill Cross Road, to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 19"—to rezone:
 - to zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) the following: Lot E, 3, the remainder of Lot 565, Lot 578, the South half of Lot C 3, Lots 580, 581 and 582 and the remainder of Lot 583, all in Sections 38 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, bounded by Shelbourne Street, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Broadmead Avenue;
 - all lots fronting on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Shelbourne and Ophir Street;
 - All lots fronting on the west side of Shelbourne Street between Church Street and Elm Street;
 - All lots fronting on the north side of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Stanbrook Street and St. Adan's Street and Lot 7, Sections 37 and 38, Victoria District, Plan 1454, northeast corner of Shelbourne Street and Donnelly Avenue.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 20"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 35, Victoria District, Plan 1450, southwest corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Melcroft Street to Zone Area H-3 (Shopping Centre).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD" Municipal Clerk.



It never forgets.

The famous Swiss ETERNA-MATIC winds itself. It's automatic. Its self-winding mechanism has miniature ball bearings instead of old fashioned steel axles and bushings. Friction and wear are all but eliminated.

Prices start below \$100.

Model illustrated: ETERNA-MATIC "3000" Dato. Ultra flat automatic watch with calendar and centre seconds, de luxe 18 kt. gold case, dial and bracelet. \$895.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

706-708 Yates St.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

382-4241

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weakening Pacific weather system gave scattered showers along the coast and a few snow flurries into the Prince George, Bulkley Valley regions. The southern interior was mainly clear and the coldest was Kimberley at 19 above. Mainly sunny skies are forecast for southern areas.

A deepening storm from the southwest is expected to spread rain and gales to the north coast tonight. Increasing cloud and milder temperatures are looked for over most of B.C. Wednesday with rain spreading down the coast and into the interior during the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clouding over Wednesday morning with rain beginning in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 Wednesday morning increasing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 40 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeasterly 15 Wednesday morning increasing to 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 38 and 52; Nanaimo, 35 and 52.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday.

Mild tonight. Winds southeasterly 15 increasing to southeasterly 25 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 51 42 --

Normal 51 40 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 49 38 trace

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 73 54 --

St. John's 43 24 --

Halifax 45 37 12

Montreal 45 33 --

Ottawa 48 32 --

Toronto 51 36 41

Port Arthur 51 36 41

Winnipeg 35 19 --

Regina 28 16 03

Saskatoon 28 16 03

Medicine Hat 29 25 --

Lethbridge 28 25 --

Calgary 26 23 02

Edmonton 27 23 --

Kamloops 55 30 --

Penticton 55 30 --

Vancouver 50 42 trace

Nanaimo 49 37 trace

Kimberley 46 19 --

New Westminster 48 41 --

Prince Rupert 38 34 --

Prince George 39 30 trace

Fort St. John 16 2 01

Whitehorse 21 13 01

Seattle 54 40 --

Portland 54 35 --

Chicago 65 49 20

San Francisco 59 44 --

Los Angeles 68 49

New York 48 44 07

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight GMT): Paris 41, Berlin 39, Stockholm 31, Moscow 32, Madrid 48, Tokyo 46.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 27, 15; Las Vegas 60, 46; Phoenix 68, 41; Washington 54, 47; Honolulu 81, 72; Miami 72, 68; Detroit 51, 30.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 55.4 hrs.

Last March 54.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 81.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 276.1 hrs.

Last Year 246.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 248.0 hrs.

Precip., March 1.23 ins.

Last March .65 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.33 ins.

Precip., 1968 7.97 ins.

Last Year 12.23 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.94 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:16 Sunset 18:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	H.T.	H.L.	H.T.	H.L.	H.T.
19 05.30	8.67	12.35	1.42	12.10	7.23	55 7.2
20 06.35	8.67	12.35	1.42	12.10	7.23	55 7.2
21 07.35	8.67	12.35	1.42	12.10	7.23	55 7.2
22 08.35	8.67	12.35	1.42	12.10	7.23	55 7.2
23 09.35	8.67	12.35	1.42	12.10	7.23	55 7.2

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	H.T.	H.L.	H.T.	H.L.	H.T.
19 01.25	8.40	10.55	11.04	10.25	20.22	102
20 02.25	8.40	10.55	11.04	10.25	20.22	102
21 03.25	8.40	10.55	11.04	10.25	20.22	102
22 04.25	8.40	10.55	11.04	10.25	20.22	102
23 05.25	8.40	10.55	11.04	10.25	20.22	102

Graceful new shape! Bright new labels! Same unmatched taste!

Calona. Superb dinner wines.

Include Calona—the spirit of hospitality

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

MOHAWKS

Indians
Protest
'Land Grab'

OTTAWA (CP) — Kahn-Tineta Horn led a delegation from the Caughnawaga reserve to Parliament Hill today to protest "a grab of Indian lands."

Miss Horn, her brother Frank, and several other Mohawks distributed briefs saying the newly-formed Quebec Indian Association and its policy of granting mortgages in reserves will result in Indians losing their property.

The delegation also lodged a protest against reports that there will be cutbacks in federal money spent on health facilities for Indians.

Because of a cabinet meeting, it seemed, Miss Horn's hopes for meetings with Indian Affairs Minister Laing and Health Minister MacEachen would not be met.

The delegates said they also would try to see Prime Minister Pearson, Opposition Leader Stanfield, NDP Leader Douglas and Creditiste Leader Caouette before leaving Ottawa.

WELCOME DISAPPOINTING

Miss Horn said she was disappointed that her group did not get the same welcome that the Canadian government affords "other visiting nations." The Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy, of which she is a member, says it is a separate Indian nation within Canada.

Miss Horn said the Quebec Indian Association formed in co-operation with the federal government will come between Indians and Ottawa and will separate Quebec Indians from Indians in other provinces.

Miss Horn said the association's plan to clear the way for Indians to get mortgages from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will mean that if Indians are unable to meet mortgage payments, they will lose their lands to whites.

Len Marchant, a special assistant to Mr. Laing, received the delegation's brief.

He said a majority of Indians wanted to be able to borrow money "from normal channels," like other Canadians. Mortgage funds advanced would be guaranteed by the government and in case of default, Indian bands would become custodians of the land.

CAUTION, NOT FRIGHT
PEARSON PRESCRIPTION

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Monday night the world is safe from another depression as long as individuals do not frighten themselves into it and nations do not revert to protectionist policies.

He said consumers must act carefully but normally in the wake of difficulties in the international monetary system.

He hoped for a return to widespread confidence in international monetary arrangements with the adoption of a two-tier system for the price of gold and with progress in developing a form of international money to supplement gold in payment among nations.

OTTAWA PEACE GROUP

Candidates' Answers
Prove Disappointing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa committee to end the war in Vietnam said Monday it is "extremely disappointed" with the evasive answers received from Liberal leadership candidates to questions asked by the committee concerning their views on the war.

Replies were received from all major candidates except Finance Minister Trudeau and Trade Minister Winters.

"Without exception, the candidates who have replied have failed to give specific answers to the specific questions posed to them," the committee said in a statement.

"The committee hopes this propensity for vague general-

Emergency Declared

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (Reuters) — Governor Sir Wilfred Jacob proclaimed a state of emergency in the West Indian island of Antigua and Barbuda Monday following the threat of a general strike by the rival anti-government Antigua Workers' Union. A strike began 10 days ago in a number of luxury hotels after the Antigua Hotels Association withheld recognition from the rival union. The strike then spread to banks and businesses.

If you think going to Winnipeg
isn't fun - you haven't tried
'Traveliving' on CN's Panorama

Only \$25.00 from Vancouver - one way coach travel on Red Bargain Days. Panorama leaves tonight and every night from Vancouver. Meals are complimentary when you travel by sleeping car. Call your Authorized CN Travel Agent or CN Passenger Sales Office.



... JETS

Continued from Page 1
private Beechcraft to Montreal and returned to Ottawa on a regular commercial flight.

These loans of private planes come within the category of donations to the Martin campaign, according to one of Martin's campaign officials. He has had a number of offers of private aircraft.

SMALL JET

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer also has several aircraft available. A small jet owned by the Quebec firm that manufactures snowmobiles took him out west earlier this month. In Winnipeg he had the use of another private plane. Last weekend he was aboard a Lockheed Lodestar owned by a Toronto firm flying through northern Ontario.

Trade Minister Robert Winters has made use of private jets to get him to Toronto or Montreal in time to make connections with the commercial flights. The Winters organization states that it has made arrangements to pay the expenses of overhead when using privately owned aircraft.

Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau went into the west in a twin-jet De Havilland charter from Execaire (Quebec) Limited. The jet he used carried the name of the Domtar company.

But Mr. Trudeau's organization said it was paying the full cost of renting the plane. It is the same aircraft that Execaire has leased to Domtar.

SHARP OFFER

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has had the offer of private planes and intended to use one.

But he had to cancel his trip when the unsettled monetary situation required him to remain in Ottawa.

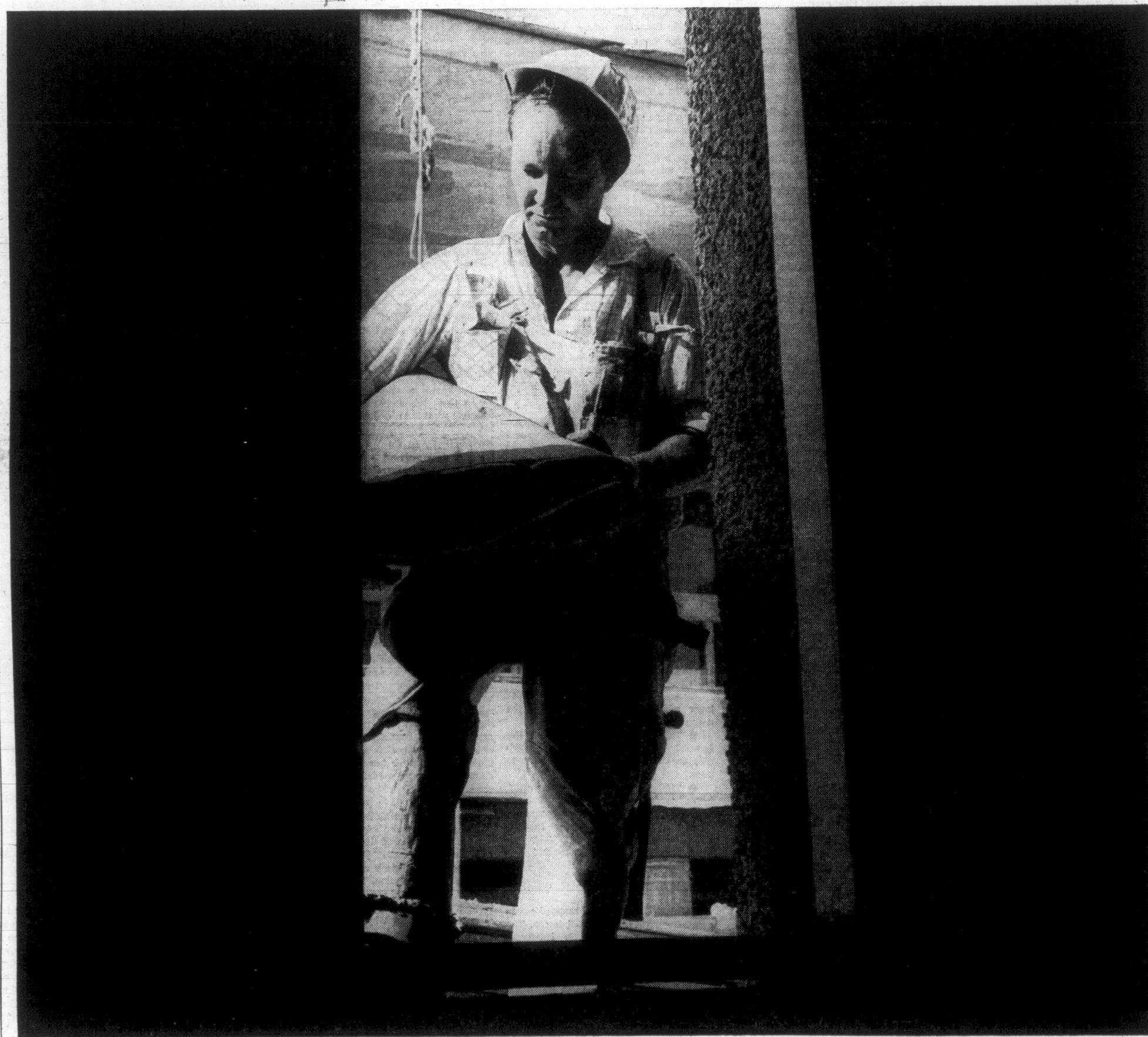
Campaign organizers contend that the use of a private plane is no different than accepting a financial donation from a commercial firm.

SEIZE SAIGON
APPEAL
BY VIET CONG

HANOI (CP) — The Viet Cong high command today called on the population of Saigon to rise up and seize control of the South Vietnamese capital.

An appeal issued by Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the National Liberation Front, urged the Saigon population to "rise up ceaselessly, use violence to strike mortal blows to the puppet administrative apparatus, take control of this apparatus and become masters of the city."

The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.



Dave Cunningham of Vancouver has plans for his retirement years and his London Life policies will help make them come true.

Dave Cunningham gets a good return on his money with London Life

(He works hard for his money and wants to know it's working hard for him.)



Dave is a construction superintendent for Greenwood—one of the largest construction companies in British Columbia. Last year, he supervised construction of the extension to B.C.'s Institute of Technology.

Dave believes he owes a great deal to his London Life policies:

"I was 16 when I took out my first policy. Of course, it wasn't for very much. It cost just a few dollars a month. But I thought it was a really good way to save, and the protection it provided would come in useful when I got older."

"Later, when I was settled in the construction business and married, I needed more protection. I wanted to build up

a retirement fund, too. I believe in looking after myself."

One of Dave's policies is a \$10,000 Jubilee whole life. His monthly premium is \$14.12. By age 55 he will have paid in \$5,592. Since 1965 he has been leaving his dividends to accumulate. If he continues to accumulate his dividends, the policy will be worth \$8,647* in cash at age 55.

"I'm a plain guy and my London Life man tells me in plain words where I stand with my policies and how they'll work for my family. I work hard for my money and I like to know where it goes—and that it's working hard for me."

Dave now owns three separate London Life policies.

"It's always been good to have the collateral these policies provide. When I was building our home and wanted to pick up a bargain in cedar shakes, I took the policies to the bank

and got a cash loan there and then!

"I'm going to retire early if I can. I don't want to be swinging a hammer at 65. I'll go fishing and tour around with my wife in our camper after I'm 55—on London Life that is!

"You can't be too young to have life insurance. It's a great investment. That's why I took out a \$5,000 Jubilee policy for my young godson. David is just four years old. It'll give him something to lean on when he's grown up and out on his own."

To learn more about how life insurance can protect your family and fit into your investment plans, talk to a London Life representative. And send for your free copy of the handbook "Plain talk about life insurance." Write to Department B, London Life Insurance Company, London, Ontario.

*This figure is made up of \$4,530 in guaranteed cash value and the balance in accumulated dividends. While dividends are not guaranteed, London Life for years has had one of the most outstanding records of dividend payments in North America.

Uncertainties of Gold

THE WEEKEND ACTION OF the seven "gold pool" nations in setting up a two-tier price for the precious metal rang down the curtain on Act One of the great international monetary drama. Act Two will be concerned with the resolve of the central banks to continue a co-operative program to make the two-price system work, the ability of the United States to move more quickly toward a solution of its balance of payments problem, and an agreement in the International Monetary Fund to take the necessary steps to down-grade the usefulness of gold in the settlement of international transactions.

The great weakness of the decision to institute the two-price system is its obvious artificiality. It is illogical to expect that the price of any commodity can be fixed at a certain level in perpetuity regardless of supply and demand. There will be increasing difficulties in financing international transactions based on a commodity which is growing relatively scarce in relation to the demands made on it as a monetary medium. Maintenance of the \$35 (U.S.) per ounce price for dealings between the central banks, and a free price for unofficial sales, appears as a stepping stone to the de-monetization of gold and replacement of the gold exchange standard with a system of special drawing rights for international settlements under the control of the International Monetary Fund.

The weekend agreement buys time for this movement to take place in an orderly fashion and it buys time — but not very much — for the United States to restore confidence in the dollar. The outlook in this regard is not optimistic. The

most aggravating factor in the American balance of payments deficit is the Vietnam war. If there were some sign that the outpouring of treasure for the war might be diminishing there would be an immediate strengthening of the dollar and a consequent drop in the demand for gold. Instead, President Johnson has indicated that he intends to step up the military effort in an all-out attempt to win victory before the presidential election.

But if the United States cannot back off from Vietnam, or cannot contain the costs of the war within its own economy, the continuing co-operation of the central banks in maintaining the two-price system for gold, as an interim measure pending agreement on a more permanent and rational international monetary system, cannot be guaranteed. The willingness of the central banks to hold American dollars or, to put it another way, their ability to resist the temptation to accumulate gold if there is any likelihood of the free market price continuing to rise, depends on the actions of the United States.

With the possible exception of some speculators in gold, no one in the world of international finance — and this would include France, despite that country's lack of co-operation in the gold pool — will wish to see the present gold exchange standard dissolve into chaos with trading reduced to the barter system. That is what could happen if the United States cannot solve its problems and the central banks cannot agree on necessary reforms in the monetary system. The cold shock of considering the alternative should spur on both efforts but the coming few months are bound to be full of uncertainties.

Jobs to Pay for College

IN A LITTLE MORE THAN A month, thousands of university students throughout Canada will be seeking summer employment to help finance their continued higher education. Already the situation has caused some concern in Parliament. Mr. W. B. Nesbitt, Conservative member for Oxford, asked the minister of manpower if any special arrangements are being made to foster such employment. He based his inquiry on the assumption that federal government cutbacks and the state of the economy will leave many students without jobs.

Mr. Jean Marchand, minister of manpower, explained that the government department he heads will try to find as many jobs as possible for Canadian students, and he adds that "with regard to exchanges with foreign students,

especially European students, we take into account the fact that there will be fewer jobs next year in Canada, so as to favor Canadian students."

The national problem finds a local parallel. The very necessary government freeze will probably cause hardships. Even with as many jobs available as last year, there would still be a gap between those seeking work and the work available because the student enrolment has risen substantially. The dilemma of governments at both federal and provincial levels is that if students are not enabled to earn a substantial portion of their university expenses during the summer they will have to fall back on assistance through grants or loans. At least the inflationary effect will be less if the government aid is tied to productive work.

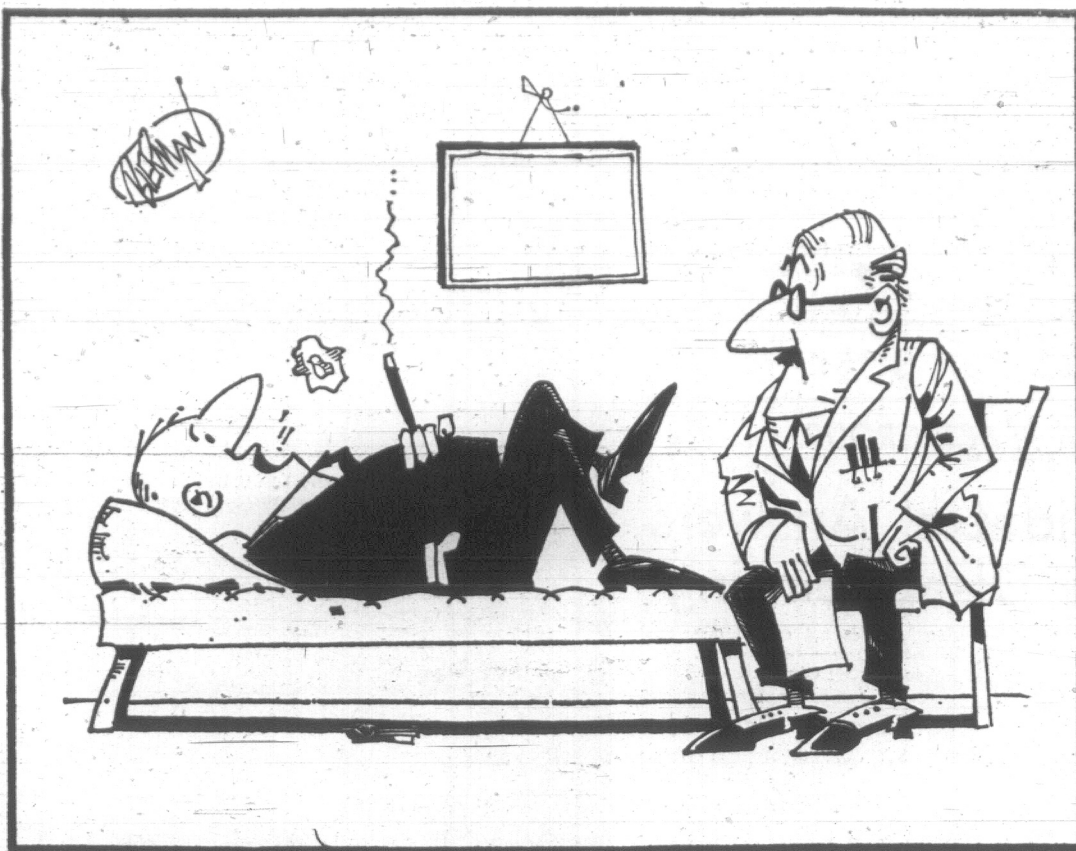
Wild Blue Yonder

WITH HIS QUESTIONS AND comments — outside the Legislature — on the frequent use by Highways Minister Gagliardi of his department's Lear jet plane, Mr. David Barrett, the NDP member for Coquitlam, has reopened a matter which has long been a subject of wonder by many people. Upkeep of the twin-jet plane is expensive, yet it might well be shown that its cost is in line with the needs of the highways department where quick and safe attendance at work sites is required of the minister.

But while many persons may be ready to believe this, the determined silence of the government in the face of reasonable and merited questions does much to cast suspicion on the whole operation. It may well be that Mr. Gagliardi has necessary departmental work to be supervised each weekend in the vicinity of his home and pulpit at Kamloops;

it may well be that there are logical reasons why the highways department's plane was sent on flights last year to New Orleans, Seattle, Edmonton, Portland, Regina, Calgary and other cities. The minister's comments so far do not meet the situation.

Why is so unnecessary a cloak of silence thrown over all these operations? Why must the public — which is in fact the owner of the jet plane and the source of money on which it is operated — be refused information on how its business is conducted? If Mr. Gagliardi needs a jet plane — or even six of them — to carry out his duties properly, nobody will begrudge him the necessary equipment. But the public will resent an autocratic silence which implies that what its elected representatives do while carrying out public business is no business of the public. Let there be light.



"... you've got to help me, Doc ... I have this constant feeling of well-being and security ..."

FROM OTTAWA

Ottawa Could Borrow From Westminster

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE cause of procedural reform in the Canadian House of Commons has apparently picked up momentum with the report of a special committee which recently visited Westminster to study British practice. While the report is introductory — others with more specific recommendations are to follow — its tone suggests that the committee members (drawn from all parties) were in general agreement in their appraisal of British procedures and found much which might usefully be adapted to Canadian conditions.

The experience in some respects seems to have been rather breath-taking. Our parliamentarians heard repeatedly from the British: "We have decided that there are only 365 days in the year." This is the sort of thing that causes men to gaze at each other with a wild surmise. Could the idea possibly be sold to governments in Ottawa? Or again: "We have decided that in debate there comes a time when enough is enough." This was deepest heresy to some Conservatives (and on occasion to filibustering New Democrats) in pre-Stanfield days.

Implications

According to the report, these observations have seven implications, which are worth listing.

- That both ministers and other members must be given sufficient time away from the House of Commons to carry out obligations not directly related to attendance.
- That the ministry has a right to know from both standing orders and conventions how long any proposed legislative measure is likely to take for passage.
- That the ministry has a right to know what part of a session will be required for the business of supply.
- That the ministry will bring forward for any session only such measures as it can expect the House to pass.
- That the Opposition will be informed many days in advance what the ministry's program is for each week.
- That for almost every motion, notice is required.
- That the "usual channels" are used extensively.

Definite Schedule

In Britain, sessions are mapped out in a definite pattern like school terms. The speech from the throne is chiefly a resume of bills which have not only been processed by the legislative committee of cabinet but are fully ready prior to the opening so that the most important may be given immediate first reading. (By way of contrast, the Canada Development Corporation has now decorated five throne speeches but the bill has yet to see the light of day.)

Unless there is a party agreement to the contrary, second reading of a British bill takes one day in the House. It then goes to a standing committee. Notice of amendments must be given and selection is made by a chairman who ensures that important proposals are considered without repetitive debate. Work done in the committee is not duplicated in committee of the whole. There may be debate on the committee's report but third reading is put without debate unless there is notice from at least six members of an amendment to defer.

Closure Frequent

Closure is used frequently and may be used also in standing committee. It is noted in the report that: "The British closure rule relies greatly on the authority of the chair." In fact, the position of Mr. Speaker is an important element in the "fine balance maintained between the rights of the ministry and those of all other members of the House of Commons." It is noteworthy that committee chairmen are drawn from a panel of senior members from both sides. So strong in the tradition of

impartiality that there may even be a Conservative chairman of the committee of the whole in a Labor parliament or vice versa.

With such a system the ministry can plan ahead both for the short and long term. To quote from the report: "The view seems to prevail that the ministry has a right to bring forward each year a legislative program appropriate to a session of normal length with knowledge that the House of Commons will decide expeditiously whether or not to pass each of the proposed measures. Intense debate followed by decision is regarded as reasonable and advantageous by members from both sides. The parties take the view that the best partisan strategy when in Opposition is merely to expose the defects of the proposals brought forward by the ministry of the day. They seem to think that any attempt at systematic obstruction would not only discredit Parliament but would rebound strongly to the advantage of the ministry."

Opposition Informed

But there is another side of this. Opposition members know well in advance what is to be debated and when. Each Thursday, in questioning the House leader, they can express their views on business priorities.

Of much greater importance is the organization of supply days. These total 29 (or 31 counting four half days) and they belong to the Opposition. There is no limitation as, for example, in our House when estimates are being considered. The Opposition decides what shall be debated and in what form; e.g. through a substantive motion, an adjournment motion to discuss a grievance or some motion concerning an item of estimates.

Study of Estimates

In effect, the British have abandoned the system of examining individual spending estimates before the money is voted. They have an estimates committee but, since it starts about half way through the fiscal year, it concerns itself primarily with continuing programs for which annual support is sought. Here the Canadian committee has reservations. It doubts that our method of devoting weeks to supply days secures much control over ministers and departments. It proposes a compromise.

The suggestion is that the business of supply be completed between October and June. Within that period a certain number of allotted days might be turned over to the Opposition. Main estimates should be referred to standing committees for scrutiny in the spring months. If so desired by the Opposition, reports from these committees could then be debated on allotted days.

British practice relies rather heavily on the "usual channels." In Canada this means informal communications among

the House leaders. A Westminster definite system has been developed; indeed the "channels" have been "personified." The business of organizing harmony depends on a senior clerk of treasury (the equivalent in Canada would probably be a high Privy Council official) who carries on though ministries come and go.

In effect he is a continuing liaison officer perfecting arrangements between the government House leader and the whips.

The committee had some doubts about the British question period, finding it "less lively and immediately relevant than our own," though recognizing its value in freeing ministers from the duty of constant attendance. Since all questions (except supplementaries) require notice — which may be up to 21 days before a ministerial appearance — they tend to pile up unanswered. (On one recent day there were 102 starred questions). "Only a mixture of luck and great prescience," observes the report, "could assure that the timely question was addressed to the right minister on the right day."

Canadians Impressed

Plainly, however, the committee members were deeply impressed by the manner in which the British Parliament had adapted to changing conditions. They are equally convinced that the British Speaker plays a key role in the system. "When neither rules nor understandings can be devised to guide, the wisdom and diligence of Mr. Speaker prevails. Experience has shown that an officer of his high standing is needed. At Westminster he has been given both heavy duties and countervailing independence and honor. Undoubtedly, the independence of the Speaker and the power vested in him constitute a condition precedent to the effectiveness of parliamentary procedure in the United Kingdom."

We should try the same key in this country. For years our leaders have been giving lip service to the idea of a permanent speakership. It they are serious about procedural reform it is high time that something was done about it.

MARKED for READING

MINICS

Very young children, if they are to pick up morality at all, will pick it up from the way the adults behave. This is why we want a home, a family, to be aglow with love and happy relationships. The child will then absorb the values of the home into his very being. This is the only way to teach a young child morality.

—James Heming, Social Psychologist

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, March 19, 1908.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan sails for the Orient today. She will carry an unusual shipment. It consists of some live trees and shrubs from the Old Country. They will be planted in Yokohama.

The most valuable shipment on the steamer is a consignment of silver bullion from the Trail smelter worth \$80,000. The silver is consigned to chartered banks in Hong Kong.

The Trail smelter is the only place in Canada where complete refining methods are in process.

Big Surge In Gambling

By TIM TRAYNOR
from London

GAMBLING has made astonishing inroads into the night-life of London's West End, long the preserve of the theatre goer and gourmet. Millions of pounds change hands yearly in plush casinos which set the tone for hundreds of smaller establishments throughout the country. Mayfair has become known as the gambling centre of Europe.



Traynor

The boom began in 1961 after a change in the law, which had proscribed gambling but hadn't prevented it from flourishing underground. It was the intention of the reformers to sanction only non-commercial gambling, but the courts unexpectedly interpreted the new act loosely, and this opened the door to the casino operators.

No one has been quick to shut the door again; legislators and courts seem to have been awestruck by the dimensions of the gambling genie. But the initial paralysis is passing as more becomes known of the genie's sinister side: cheating, infusions of Mafia money, protection rackets, blackmail and violence in the collection of gambling debts.

Check on Commercial Games

In two decisions, senior judicial bodies have now revitalized the clauses of the 1961 act which were supposed to prohibit commercial gambling. (The act had declared it illegal to operate such games as roulette with the odds favoring the house, the only way commercial casinos can profitably operate. Earlier court rulings had enabled them to dodge the prohibition.)

As an obiter dictum to one of the decisions, an appeal court judge said the gambling industry has given rise to "widespread corruption" and criticized the failure of the police to press charges against casino operators. He added that the courts should not put up with any attempt by the casino operators to evade the law by slightly modifying practices ruled illegal.

The implication was that the casinos should be put out of business, but the government concluded that the result would be new gambling underground. It has decided to stick with plans for new legislation designed to force the genie back into the bottle — but not all the way.

The bill which recently had its second reading will empower a new board to supervise all "gaming" — from roulette and craps to bingo and "one-armed bandits."

Strict Licensing

Commercial organizations will not be banned but they will have to conform to rules determined by the board. These will be such as to allow the operator a fixed profit; it will no longer be possible to rake in vast untaxed sums as in the past. There will be strict licensing provisions and many of the country's 1,000 clubs will not be licensed; it remains to be seen how the big Mayfair operators will fare. Most types of gambling will be banned in night clubs and pubs, where it has increasingly been taking root. (Home Secretary James Callaghan, the minister responsible, told MPs Britain was earning for itself the undesirable reputation of a country which "served chips with everything.")

Casinos will no longer be able to grant credit and for the first time holders of cheques exchanged for chips will be able to go to court to secure payment; the intention is to discourage shady practices in the collection of debt.

Government Cut

Through the licensing system, the government intends to make the gambling genie pay as is the case in other European countries. Licensing should also deter shady foreigners from flocking here as in the past. (Eight suspect Americans were barred from the country last year.)

The new law will not come into force for some time and in the meantime the casinos are in limbo. Any court would now likely veto any of the tortuous devices the operators have resorted to; everything therefore rests on whether the police prosecute. Just conceivably, the casinos could be closed this year by the courts and resurrected next year by Parliament.

Letter

No Supporting Role

"They have made this a desolate country and they call it peace." — a quote from the most moving documentary "Last Reflections on a War" shown on CBC March 10. Can anyone watch this film and not be moved to protest?

Are Canadians really so apathetic that they can allow their government to sell arms and other war materials to the U.S.A. for use in Vietnam and do nothing? There are twelve Canadian companies which manufacture war goods. Perhaps the corporations which run these companies do not feel a moral obligation for what they manufacture, but the Nuremberg trials clearly assigned to each individual the responsibility for what he does.

Let us not play a supporting role in a war which devastates a country and murders its civilians in the name of peace and freedom. —Mavis Payne, 140 Medina.

Canada Does Need a Bill of Rights Firmly Written Into the Constitution

By W. S. TARNOPOLSKY

Associate Professor of Law,
Osgoode Hall, Toronto

Much has been written about the success of the recent constitutional conference with respect to recognition of French language rights.

However, the other major proposal by the federal government—the enactment of a charter of human rights entrenched in the British North America Act and binding against all governments in Canada—did not receive the same sympathetic consideration.

The reception given this proposal by Ontario, Quebec and Alberta was, to say the least, disheartening.

If there were justification for complacency about the status of civil liberties in this country, one could overlook the fact that the governments representing these provinces were responsible for Police Bill 99, the Padlock Law, and the Press Bill.

Apart from these glaring examples of how insensitive to civil liberties some of our governments have been, it is wrong to assume that all is well today.

Contrary to popular opinion (and incidentally, contrary to the opinion of some provincial attorneys-general), the protection of civil liberties in Canada does not measure up to the standards imposed by the U.S. Bill of Rights and applied by U.S. courts. Unlike the situation in the United States, there is no right to counsel in Canada except within very narrow limits.

Contrary to the practice in the United States, Canadian police may use whatever means they wish, even if illegal, to obtain evidence. Even parts of an illegally obtained confession may be admitted in Canadian criminal courts if they are corroborated by material evidence.

A Canadian man's home is not his castle because police can enter a house without a search warrant, and even though this is illegal, they can seize incriminating evidence for use at a criminal trial.

The reasons given for opposition to a constitutionally entrenched charter of human rights were based upon an inadequate consideration of the need for such action, and upon misconceptions that are dangerous if allowed to go unanswered. There is need both for a refutation of the arguments raised against such a measure, and for restating the reasons for its early adoption.

Each in Turn

I will deal in turn with each of the arguments raised in opposition to the charter, both at the constitutional conference and outside it.

An entrenched Bill of Rights contravenes parliamentary sovereignty — a fundamental feature of our British inheritance.

This is true. However, is this principle, which was developed during the Seventeenth Century to justify curbing the power of the Stuart kings of England, so sacrosanct that the people cannot decide today that it is time for a change? What suited Seventeenth Century England does not necessarily suit Twentieth Century Canada.

In the interim, Parliament has itself become cabinet dominated.

In the contemporary context, parliamentary sovereignty amounts to executive sovereignty which can be as

arbitrary as the absolute monarchies of the Seventeenth Century.

What we need today is a curb on the cabinet-dominated Parliament by the sovereignty of the people expressed through the rule of law embodied in a charter of human rights.

A Bill of Rights is a republican innovation inconsistent with the British monarchical-parliamentary system.

This is the typical cry of those who continually hark back to British tradition to stop any progress, and long after the so-called British tradition has undergone change even in Britain.

This argument also overlooks the fact that the United Kingdom has a Magna Carta as well as a Bill of Rights and an Act of Settlement. Although these are not entrenched as the U.S. Bill of Rights is, they are entrenched by more than 700 years of tradition kept by a very small, closely related, homogeneous elite.

Many Bills

Moreover, since 1947 British constitutional lawyers have drafted more bills of rights than have the lawyers of any other country. In addition, the United Kingdom helped draft the European Convention on Human Rights, and has bound itself to its terms by signing and ratifying the convention.

The experience of countries like the Soviet Union and Nigeria shows that a bill of rights has not been effective in promoting human rights and fundamental freedoms.

One cannot but wonder about the respect that a proponent of this view would have for Canada's constitution. This argument ignores the obvious fact that a bill of rights cannot be any more inviolable than the constitution of which it forms part.

In a country where the constitution itself is a pious declaration which can be easily ignored by the government, as in the Soviet Union, a bill of rights will receive short shrift. To the extent that Canadian governmental institutions continue to be bound by the constitution, so, too, would they be subject to a charter of human rights.

The legislatures and governments, or public opinion, are the best guardians of civil liberties.

The history of the rise and fall of the Ontario Police Bill 99 a few years ago refutes this. The civil service, the cabinet, and for a while even



The Charter of Human Rights, signed by all members of the United Nations, is not respected in many countries. Opponents of a constitutional bill of rights in Canada use this as an argument against the measure but, asks the accompanying article: Does this mean in effect, that Canadians would not respect their own constitution?

The Legislature saw nothing abhorrent in the proposed bill until the news media picked on the term police state.

The news media and public opinion, not the Legislature, can take credit for killing the bill. And a great part of this opposition was based upon the Canadian Bill of Rights as a standard to be applied.

However, this event also illustrates the limitations upon the effectiveness of public opinion as the guardian of civil liberties, because what everyone seemed to have overlooked is that in every province there are many other statutes which give to various agencies powers which are about as extensive or oppressive as those set out in the Police Bill.

For one reason or another the circumstances were not such as to focus attention on these other measures, and they continue in force today.

To date, with one or two minor exceptions, the judiciary have not given any effect to the Canadian Bill of Rights. Because of this, a bill of rights must necessarily be ineffective.

With despair and cynicism, too many members of the legal profession argue that such a charter cannot but be a pious, misleading declaration. But an analysis of the reasons for the emasculation of the Diefenbaker Bill of Rights shows that there are defects which could be remedied.

Not Clear

The Canadian Bill of Rights does not clearly direct the courts to strike down laws or procedures which contravene the rights or freedoms listed. It merely directs the courts to "construe and apply" Canadian laws so as not to infringe the civil liberties set out.

Presumably, so the courts have said, if there is no ambiguity in the legislation they are considering — for example, the Criminal Code — then they have to apply

such law even if it is contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights. If the Criminal Code does not provide for the right to counsel upon arrest, then the Canadian Bill of Rights cannot bring about a different result.

The fact that the Canadian Bill of Rights is not part of the BNA Act has resulted in a general acceptance that the Bill of Rights is not part of our constitution. Although this approach overlooks the fact that many statutes and many unwritten laws form as important a part of our constitution as the BNA Act, nevertheless this view has been an important factor in justifying the reluctance of the judiciary to overrule inconsistent legislation on the ground that it contravenes the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Basic Part

What is needed now is a charter or bill of rights which forms part of Canada's basic constitutional document and which leaves no doubt that laws or procedures which contravene it are invalid.

However, even if the Bill of Rights were amended so as to clarify its intent, and even if it were made part of the BNA Act, this would still be insufficient unless it were applied not only to the federal government, as at present, but also against the provinces. This is important for several reasons:

There is deep disagreement with respect to the division of legislative jurisdiction over civil liberties. Despite high judicial pronouncements to the contrary, too many premiers continue to argue that civil liberties are synonymous with that part of provincial jurisdiction known as "property and civil rights."

The truth is that with respect to some types of civil liberties — that is, the fundamental freedoms — the jurisdiction is largely federal; with respect to others — the jurisdiction is largely provincial; and with respect to a third group — that is, the protection of the subject against arbitrary procedures in the administration of justice — the jurisdiction is about equally divided.

Because jurisdiction with respect to civil liberties is divided, it is important that there be uniformity of standards across the country. This is especially true with respect to criminal and administrative procedures.

It would be possible, of course, to amend every relevant statute, federal or provincial, in order to attain the required minimum of respect for individual rights. However, this would be an involved and expensive undertaking, it might not be done by many governments, and such specific amendment introduces rigidity.

It is preferable to direct the judiciary to apply a uniform standard to all legislation and procedures in the light of the evolution of civil libertarian concepts.

There have been more civil liberties cases involving provincial governments than the federal government. It is interesting that the greatest opposition at the Ottawa conference came from the premiers of those provinces which in the past have been the most flagrant in violating civil liberties. Unless a new charter of human rights applies to the provinces, similar violations of civil liberties may occur again.

It is interesting that even from a provincial rights point of view, there is an argument for the federal government's proposal.

Less Power

The absence of an overriding bill of rights results in the diminution of provincial power. Any judicial restraint on provincial infringement of civil liberties can only be achieved at present by holding that the particular right or freedom infringed is beyond the jurisdiction of the province, and thus within that of the federal government. This was the result in the Jehovah's Witnesses cases under the Duplessis regime.

For this reason it is all the more ironic that opposition to the proposed charter of human rights should come from provincial spokesmen.

It is in the nature of governments to consider the public interest over private interests. This will continue to be so as governments become more involved with the welfare of the society. And this is as it should be.

However, in this process it is natural to prefer efficiency to delays in procedures which involve protective devices to insure the maximum possible individual liberty. Moreover, governments reflect the interests of the majority of the electorate.

A bill of rights provides the balance by protecting the interests of minorities, often unpopular minorities for whom there is little sympathy in the community.

But a bill of rights protects all — the unsavory as well as the savory — or it protects no one. If a government or a legislative body is prepared to act unconstitutionally, and neither the courts nor the electorate are willing to stop it, a bill of rights will not stand in the way.

However, in a country which tries to live under the rule of law, a bill of rights remove contentious issues from the heat of legislative debate to the more calm and detached atmosphere of a court of law.

De Gaulle, Gabon Play Role In Trudeau-Martin Struggle

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—I am fascinated by the foreign fingers in the Liberal leadership pie. Mostly fingers that don't even know they're there.

Some of them belong to the international exchange speculators, the "gnomes of Zurich." Their speculation against our dollar helped make possible Mitchell Sharp's new and perhaps saving image as defender of our dollar, our economy and our standard of living.

Then there are the dusky fingers of Gabon's President Bongo—and the long, pokey ones of Bongo's mentor back in Paris. Of all the foreigners who have become involved in the action, probably President de Gaulle is most aware of the effect on Canada's future leadership of his playing Edgar Bergen to Bongo's Charlie McCarthy.

distinctions between large countries and small countries in these matters."

But a few days later Martin was quoted by a CBC interviewer as saying that the possibility of Ottawa breaking relations with France "could not even be imagined."

Moreover, he said that he expects relations with Gabon will be back to normal soon. He offered no basis for this expectation unless by implication he meant the retirement of Prime Minister Pearson. According to Pearson's tough line Bongo won't be let off the hook until he apologizes. And since he takes his orders from de Gaulle, who is not the apologizing kind, this quick solution does not appear at all likely. Instead, the Gabonese claim Canada trumped up the break to cover our winking on a foreign aid commitment—which Martin had to deny in the Commons.

However, these signs of policy disagreement may be misleading, because it is impossible to tell whether Martin is responding softly to the challenges of Bongo and de Gaulle in his role of foreign minister, or of leadership candidate.

A large part of Martin's campaign strategy is to cut the ground from under Trudeau in Quebec, to leave him with no strong power base. Martin clearly counts on delegates from other provinces deserting a candidate who cannot carry his own province and people.

This strategy is based on the assumption that if Quebec does not go Trudeau, it can hardly go elsewhere than to the "three-quarter French-Canadian" candidate, Martin.

Martin's first ballot target is 700 votes, including half of Quebec's 600 votes. So it may not be coincidental that when Trudeau takes the tough line on Gabon and France, Martin takes the soft line that could be more palatable to Quebec delegates.

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How People Mess Up Their Lives

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

It is truly amazing (said the man at the bar) how people manage to throw away their

opportunities, mess up their lives, and make trouble for themselves in 187 different directions.

I know one fellow who by sheer determination and effort became an alcoholic while still at high school, and another who by the time he was 30 owed so much money to the bank that it assigned a team of doctors to make sure he remained alive long enough to pay it back.

I know women who were going steady at 14, engaged at 15, married at 16, had a baby at 17, got divorced at 18, remarried at 19, and now are hoping to celebrate their second divorce, their third engagement and their 20th birthday simultaneously.

For my own part, I have tried to live the quiet, moderate, responsible life characteristic of Canadians. I went without incident through high school and university, majoring in Groupthink and Jelly Bean Retrieval, which won me a comfortable job with the Dog's Life Insurance Company. Married at the prudent age of 30, I had three children, all of whom got their

degrees, and are doing well in their chosen professions.

My wife Esmeralda and I are great friends and do everything together; in fact, we have never been separated one day since our wedding.

On Monday evenings we play bridge, on Tuesday evenings it's square dancing, on Wednesday evenings we go to see the human sacrifices at the Maple Leaf Gardens, and so along the line. We spend two weeks in Bermuda every January, coming back with picturesque shells and color slides to show to our friends. Every other summer, we visit Europe on one of those conducted tours where you see 49 cities in 12 days. We always pay cash, have made ample provision for our old age, and possess perhaps the finest collection of Lawrence Welk recordings in Etobicoke.

But those other people! One young chap we heard of was doing well in his law studies when he started sniffing glue; now, he rushes around wearing a lapel button which says, "Help! The paranoids are after me!" and trying to persuade people that the Jolly Green Giant is in fact a 10-foot Pole.

A young woman threw up prospects of an excellent marriage and went to Tibet, where she works at a psychi-

atric clinic treating Abominable Snowmen for their inferiority complex.

Then there's the high school teacher who after 20 years' exemplary conduct entered the classroom one morning, disconnected the speaker system, lit up a cigarette, took a swig from his flask, recited the Lord's Prayer backwards, gave one of the girls a resounding smack on the gluteus maximus, and before being dragged away, announced he had been appointed British Columbia's ambassador to Gabon.

There's the woman who after 30 years of apparently happy marriage took her husband down to the used people lot, sold him for \$39.52 and went on the bus to Newfoundland, where she convulses the natives with jokes about the gullibility and ignorance of Torontonians.

It's incredible, my dear sir, how some people live—the married couple who haven't spoken to each other for five years but in that time have produced three children; the neighbor who comes home every night so drunk that his wife meets him at the bus stop with a wheelbarrow; the woman who told me at a dinner party, "I'll have to get rid of my lover; he keeps making smart remarks about

my darling husband"; the young man who quit third-year medicine so he could play the garbage-can lid with a folk group called the Neurotic Camshaft, whose specialty is to conclude a concert by hurling fire bombs into the audience.

There's one man who has held 84 jobs in his lifetime, quitting 22 of them and being fired from the rest; now he's on welfare, and on pleasant summer mornings stands outside the Eglinton subway station, jeering at the taxpayers as they go to work.

I heard of another with a regular job but no home; he has four good-natured girl friends and lives with each of them for a week in rotation. With the money thus saved on food and shelter, he hopes to take a fifth girl to Mexico.

A feckless, irresponsible lot, if you ask me. But perhaps you had better not ask me, for I see two sturdy police officers coming through the door and heading in my direction.

I wonder what they want me for—that bank job in Hamilton, the LSD in Montreal, the Winnipeg widow I took for \$25,000?

No, I think I know what it is; and I will give you, sir, one parting word of advice. If you must murder your wife, don't do it with a hacksaw; it's hard work and has truly distressing effects on the bloodstream.

CAMPBELL TELLS MOTHERS:

Sit-Ins Won't Force Changes in Welfare

Mind Health Changes 'Take Time'

Health Minister Black's salary vote was approved in the legislature at 11:40 p.m. Monday after a seven-hour opposition attack on government health policies.

Still remaining to be approved by the house is \$168,000,000 in health service expenditures. Debate was to continue today.

Main opposition targets were the government's record in mental health care, chronic care, integration of medical services and provision of facilities.

Mr. Black urged the opposition to remember that changes are not made overnight in a field so complex as health.

During his first attempt at answering questions he became annoyed at heckling and sat down.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) led off the attack by charging:

"This government, after 16 years, has not yet grasped the fact that services to people need the same priorities, the same planning and the same kind of money as dams, roads, and now superports.

"This failure to grasp the basic issues... will damage the lives of thousands of people now and in the future."

Dr. Parkinson and other opposition MLAs repeated charges made during the throne and budget speech debates.

He said B.C. hospitals operate at a "dangerous" level of bed occupancy—84 per cent—and get along with the lowest provincial standard in Canada.

DRAINED OFF

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault backed up the NDP's charges that sales tax money originally slated by the government for hospitals had been drained off for other purposes including the \$100,000,000-plus provincial surplus.

Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) called for \$1 a day chronic care in rest homes by bringing them under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Dr. Pat McGeer (Liberal-Vancouver Point Grey) again urged the government to get out of acute care for the mentally ill by making Crease Clinic at Riverview into a general hospital open to Vancouver area psychiatrists.

This would be one way of overcoming the alarming loss of trained staff in the psychiatric field, he said.

Mr. Black agreed it is hard to keep staff but accused opposition members of making it sound easy to change the mental health situation in the province.

About the Crease Clinic suggestion, he said: "I would have done it yesterday if it was easy."

DISTANT PARTS

About difficulty of getting psychiatric staff to go to distant parts of the province, he said it is a problem to be solved by the professional psychiatric people of the province, not by his department.

He doubted an opposition claim that 10 per cent of school children suffer emotional disabilities.

Mr. Perrault said the government broke faith with the people in failing to provide better hospital care with money available for the job. He said provincial efforts to conceal federal funds being used in health care are "dishonest" and "an insult to the intelligence" of the people.

Drug Hearing Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia legislature's committee investigating the use of marijuana and other drugs postponed indefinitely its one-day hearing scheduled for Vancouver Monday.

By BRUCE YEMEN

Welfare mothers resumed their supper-hour sit-in in the legislative buildings Monday in the wake of an inconclusive public confrontation between Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and two representatives of the Victoria Low Income Group.

The minister met Reg Clarkson, executive secretary and Mrs. Donna Langstaff, president, for one-hour in a legislative committee room to discuss the group's campaign for a better deal for welfare families.

Before the conference was over:

● Mr. Clarkson described the minister's welfare ideas as "reactionary," called for an independent review board for welfare rates; and urged recognition that mothers of deserted families are doing a vital job in raising their children and should be paid a decent wage to do it.

● Mr. Campbell emphasized that sit-ins would have no effect on how policy decisions are reached and when they are announced; challenged the group of produce figures to back up "crisis figure" claims; and rejected any board of review that might take away rights of government to make policy.

He also warned against the danger of welfare recipients coming to regard payments as a wage. This could damage rehabilitation efforts, he said.

In any case, he added, the province wouldn't begin any guaranteed income program on its own because it might aggravate the costly situation that already finds welfare cases flocking to the province.

But he noted that the idea of welfare payments as short-term aid where the facts show the vast majority of welfare recipients are destined to remain in that state for long periods because of their circumstances.

THROUGH DOOR

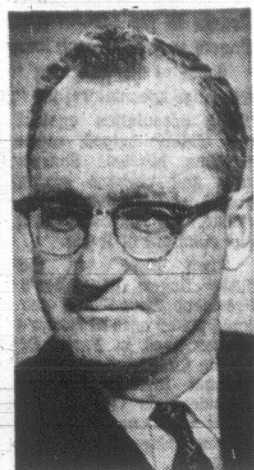
Mr. Campbell said the door to his office has "always been open" and added:

"I do not agree with the implication that civil disobedience is necessary to get in through the door of any government department."

Mr. Campbell criticized the group for saying that \$200 is the income received by welfare mothers with four children.

"I know of many cases with four children and certainly their cash inflow is not anywhere near \$200," he said.

Later he quoted an anonymous case of such a family with



CAMPBELL... face to face

\$324 monthly income, tax free, and not including clothing grants and free drugs.

Mrs. Langstaff said basic own rate is \$215 a month for four children and while it might go up in some months when other payments are figured in, it always levels out in following months.

She said the department's system of overage payments for families with special needs is cruel when applied to food because it forces mothers to let their cupboards go bare before they can qualify.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Information about overages available is not given to mothers and is frequently unknown or misunderstood by social workers, she said.

Mr. Clarkson said Mr. Campbell had expressed a view of welfare payments as short-term aid where the facts show the vast majority of welfare recipients are destined to remain in that state for long periods because of their circumstances.

The minister disagreed that his view was reactionary and made no comment on a Clarkson statement that he was "unsuited to be minister of welfare."

"Carry on demonstrating if you feel you must," Mr. Campbell said.

Mr. Clarkson denied that the review board proposed by the group would amount to arbitration or would in any way negate the government's role in policy-making.

He said the appeal system currently in existence is a "farce" and that two appeals made by the group had proved it.

"Do you realize what it is like to put a woman through an appeal procedure?" he asked.

DEBATE ON IF GAGLARDI NOT SICK

Premier Bennett has lined up Highway Minister Gagliardi's estimates scrutiny in the legislature for Thursday.

But he told reporters Monday night it depends on medical advice.

Mr. Gagliardi has been away from the legislature for most of the past 3½ weeks since an operation to remove an impacted tooth and a cyst on his jaw.

He told reporters later that four-fifths of his jaw was removed although there was no outward change in his face.

"Something went off like a pistol there (in his jaw), the other day and his doctors have been raising Cain with him," the premier said.

"But I'm hoping he'll be all right to have his estimates go on in order."

Hospital Construction Drive Asked

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday said the government must remove the hospital construction burden it has shifted to municipal ratepayers and greatly increase its own contributions.

"I'll be satisfied with nothing less than \$30 million for hospital construction in the next 12 months," he told Health Minister Wesley Black in the legislature.

He said only \$5.7 million was spent by the provincial government on hospital construction last year "which is the same amount as 10 years ago" despite increases in costs and population.

"This is why we have 3,000 on the waiting lists in Victoria and why we find the situation all across the province."

He said last year he warned saddling the responsibility of raising money for construction on the regional hospital districts would result in some areas being unwilling or incapable of assuming the burden.

And on top of that, he said the cabinet's own ceiling on hospital construction grants resulted in frustration of construction plans where local areas had passed shared-cost construction bylaws.

VOTE THE MONEY

"Even if people vote the money you will still have the brake on," he charged the government.

"There won't be any more chronic or acute bed construction increases until you take the brake off and make a breakthrough in this whole hospital area."

Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said \$50,000,000 a year for the next five years might meet the demand for hospitals.

SPURRED BY LeCOURS ATTACK

Black Pledges Closer Look At Riverview Discontent

By JOHN MIKA

Sacred backbencher Ernie LeCours Monday night took a round out of the health department.

While he was at it, he swung hard at Premier Bennett, Health Minister Black, the three lady ministers without portfolio and colleague Robert Wenman (SC-Delta).

Mr. LeCours said there are many problems in the health department that Mr. Black obviously has not been able to tackle yet because "he's only been in for one year (as health minister) and he's been seriously ill for much of that time which undoubtedly has detracted from his abilities to do something."

The he made an oblique attack on Premier Bennett's control as finance minister.

"Furthermore I think perhaps part of the problem is that the purse strings are being held a little too tightly and he (Mr. Black) can't get the money he wants so he shouldn't be dealt with too harshly."

He said it is time the government began "meeting the pressing health and hospital problems in the province" the way it builds dams.

"Somehow, whenever you hear about the pet projects of this government you never hear of how long it is going to take," he said.

"It seems to be done as soon as it is thought of."

TRUDEAU 'A PLAYBOY'

Premier Bennett said Monday he does not believe Justice Minister Trudeau is the man to lead Canada "in these times of emergency."

The premier's comments, made in a corridor interview outside the legislative chamber, were apparently sparked by a comment by the Liberal leadership contestant on the weekend, who termed Premier Bennett a "provincialist."

Mr. Bennett said Mr. Trudeau is "an extreme leftist—he used to be NDP."

"In my opinion he is a socialist playboy," Mr. Bennett said, adding "but he's a nice fellow."

Although there might not be as much political popularity in building hospitals, the government has a responsibility to meet.

He said the public now has a greater awareness of mental illness, "but I wonder if the government is aware of what it is all about. There should be a reassessment of the government program."

Mr. LeCours said it is "deplorable that people of various levels of mental illness are bunched together in the same wards" at Riverview Hospital when segregation would give the less seriously ill a better chance to recover.

He also said while the government finds the money to pay workmen "up to \$2,000 a month" at the Bennett Dam, its pay scales for mental hospital workers are too low to attract sufficient staff to Riverview.

"I think we should pay enough for mental workers so enough could be hired to get on with the job."

THREE WOMEN

Mr. LeCours suggested the three women in the cabinet have so little to do without portfolios to look after that they should be set up as a special cabinet committee to "spend two weeks in Riverview and study the situation there so they could report back to the cabinet" because Mr. Black visits the place so seldom.

He said he is willing to donate his time at his own expense to help them compile material for recommendations.

Mr. LeCours also said the cabinet had so little apparent interest in mental retardation problems that none showed up for the opening ceremony of a special citizen-run training farm for retarded boys at Ladner.

He said many old residents of his riding have been suddenly burdened with severe sewage regulations by the health department and numerous resi-

dents of the Delta riding (represented by Mr. Wenman) also asked him recently to take up similar complaints on their behalf.

Mr. Black's only reply was that cabinet ministers are very busy on weekends and "it's not always possible for a cabinet minister to show up for every worthwhile organization."

He added he would try to visit Riverview personally as often as possible in future.

HOSPITAL REPORT DISMISSED

A report that prefabricated buildings might be used at Royal Jubilee Hospital was dismissed as conjecture Monday by Health Minister Black.

A study being prepared on Victoria hospital needs has not been completed, so it could not be the source of the report, he said.

Ernest Hall (SC-Surrey) raised the matter in the legislature during debate on the minister's estimates.

Mr. Black said the report of Agnew, Peckham and Associates is expected next month.

A preliminary report from the firm "told us almost nothing," he added.

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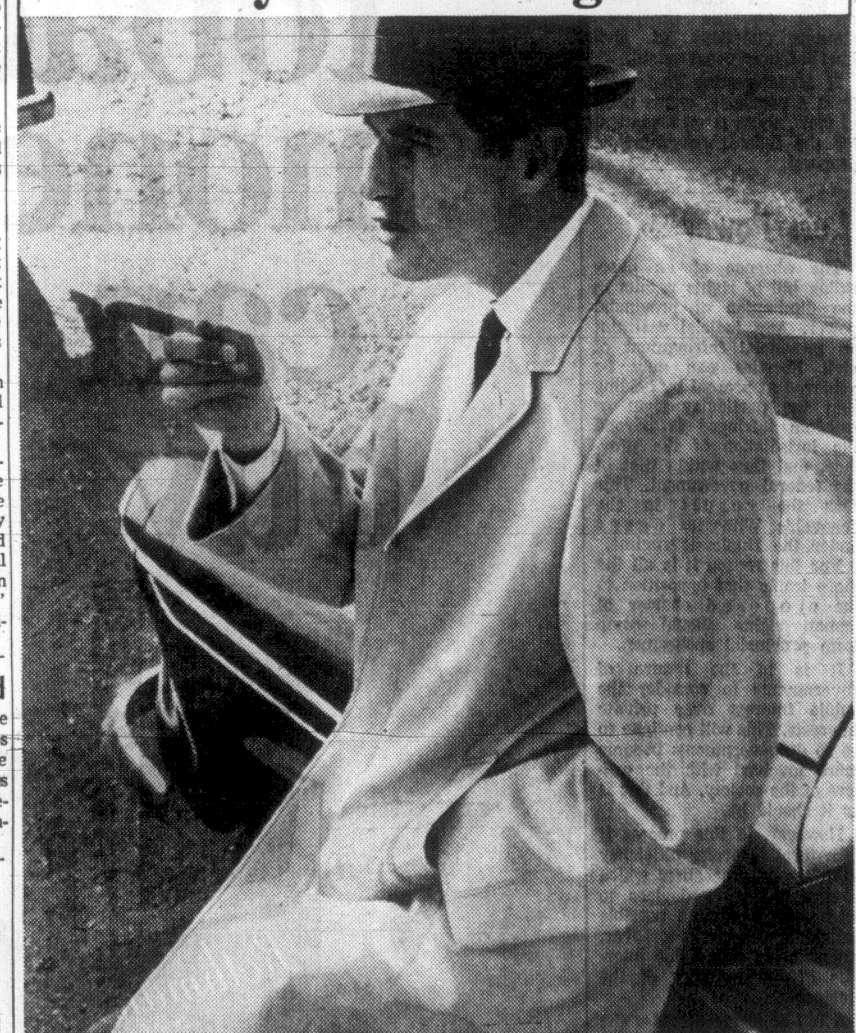
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AT PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Change Hits Roadblock

Esquimalt council ran into a solid wall of opposition at a public hearing Monday night on a proposed zoning amendment.

The amendment, changing the zoning of a number of properties from single to multiple dwelling, was on the agenda for first reading at the regular council meeting which followed the hearing.

The properties concerned are bounded by Craigflower, Phoenix and Colville Road.

The rezoning has been requested by interests wanting to construct a large apartment block.

When the hearing opened at 7:15 p.m. in the municipal hall,

CARELESS DRIVERS

A man who struck a car parked on Fort St. Feb. 23 was fined \$140 in central court Monday.

Police said Tony Ormond, of Vancouver, struck the parked car and kept on going.

Ormond was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving.

Also fined for careless driving were:

Richard Bennett, 3305 Browning, erratic driving and speeding on Douglas St. Feb. 19, \$35; John Ismay, 1133 Munro, rear-end collision on Esquimalt Road Feb. 6, \$35.

a number of property owners asked questions.

But their feelings were not made apparent until John Voss, 870 Phoenix, spoke.

Mr. Voss said flatly he was opposed to the rezoning. He thought the others were as well but had not said so.

"People come to these hearings and ask questions but never really say how they feel. I want to say I'm opposed to the proposal."

SEVEN MORE

Following Mr. Voss, seven persons, all but one residents of the area concerned, said they also opposed the rezoning.

Three complained they had been unable to obtain information about the proposal at the municipal hall.

When the item came up for first reading in the subsequent meeting, zoning committee chairman Roy Elphick moved the proposal be sent back to the zoning committee for further study.

"Several people desire information and I think they should be given that information," said Coun. Elphick.

NEED DATA

"A public hearing is of no use if people cannot speak intelligently about a proposal."

The motion carried.

Reeve Ray Bryant pointed out the motion had the effect of killing the scheme for the present.

"If the committee decides to go ahead with an amendment, it will require a further public hearing."

MONEY DIET PROVES FATAL TO ZOO SEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — An overdose of wealth killed Blackie the seal, a favorite of children at Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo, curator Alan Best said Monday.

After the seal died on the weekend, 120 pennies, 10 nickels 12 dimes and six quarters were found in her stomach. The six-year-old seal had been poisoned by coins thrown by visitors.

"We have lost a very popular seal just because people have been stupid," said Mr. Best. "For some unaccountable reason they throw money into the pool and it can be fatal — especially to the friendly seals."

Questions Not Answered

While Highways Minister Gagliardi had time to prepare his 6,300-word statement to the press over the weekend, apparently in Kamloops, the legislature still is waiting an answer to the 34 questions on the order paper about his department.

Many of the questions—which require written replies—were posed during the first week of the session which opened Jan. 25.

Eight of them involve the aircraft fleet under his command and the others are directed at highway planning and projects in various areas of the province.

NDP Challenges Defence Outlay

OTTAWA (CP) — The NDP challenged the government Monday to justify a continued annual outlay of \$140,000,000 on defence against manned bombers.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said the government has clearly indicated that it intends to renew with the U.S. the North American air defence treaty which expires May 12.

"This lame-duck government is going to impose an onerous burden on the people of Canada without consulting Parliament," he said during debate in the Commons on supplementary estimates for the external affairs department.

He said External Affairs Minister Martin pretends there is a continued threat of bomber attack, "but neither he nor any other minister of the government designs to discuss it."

FOR LEG CRAMPS and Poor Nails CALCIUM ZURICH*

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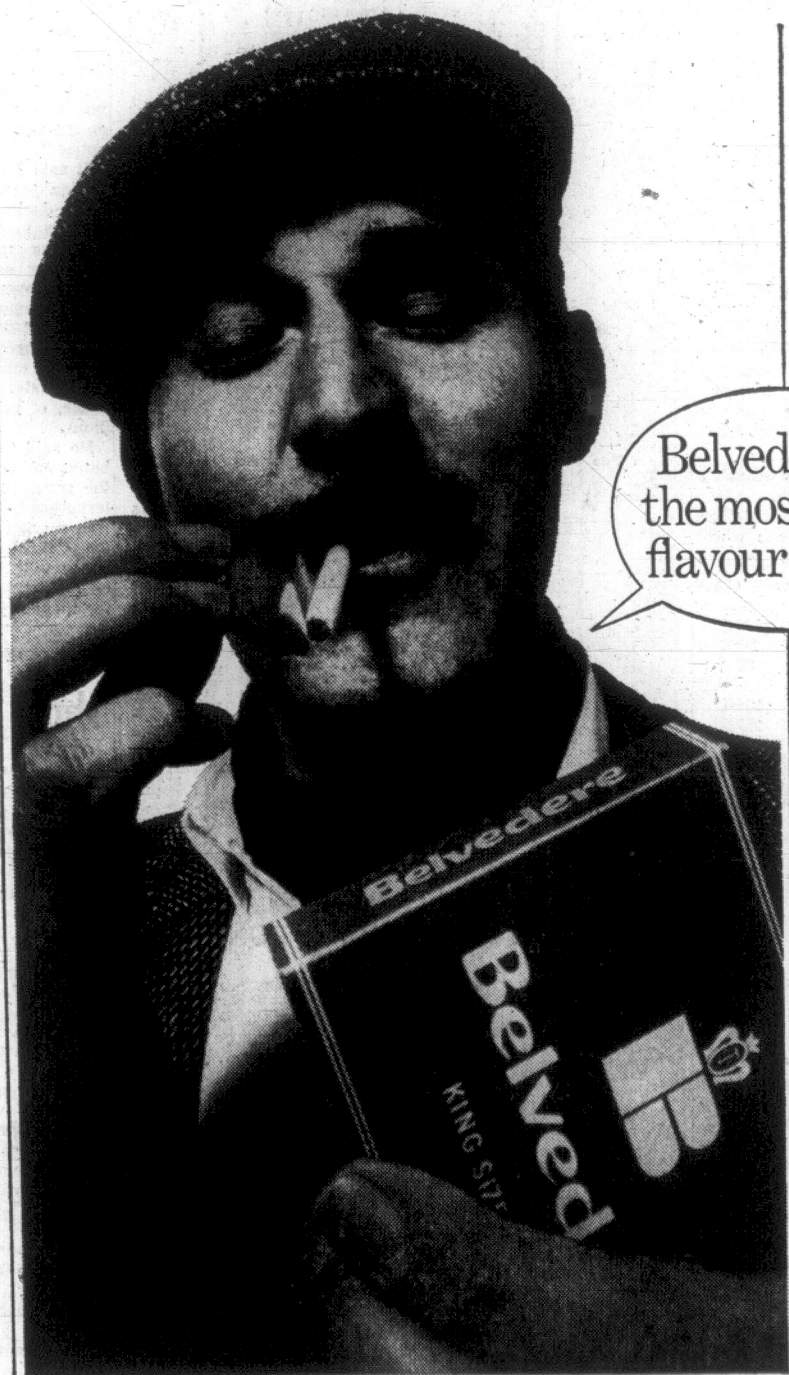
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Irishman's Plan
For Highway LinkBy AB KENT
Business Editor

Puckish, ex-Irish Gerald Furney has an Irish solution to his constituency's lamentable lack of roads.

Best known perhaps for being the creator of pothole golf and the international open limerick contest, the Port McNeill businessman last week described how the northern end of Vancouver Island might get its last highway link for a paltry \$6.9 million outlay by the B.C. government.

Even this is a not insignificant sum, but it looks very good beside the estimated \$30 million it would cost to push a road through the 40 miles of bush remaining between Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy.

Mr. Furney said he has had the cautious ear of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who he hopes will help him sound out the government.

His plan is this: re-designate the Vancouver Island portion of Trans-Canada Highway, which is that part of the Island Highway between Nanaimo and Victoria.

If the Nanaimo-Port Hardy section were to become the Island end of Trans-Canada, it would be eligible for a hefty grant, 50 per cent of the cost of construction.

Ignoring the outcry that is bound to go up at the suggestion that Victoria lose its distinction as western terminal of the Trans-Canada, such a redesignation would leave the province indebted to the federal government for its \$6.9 million share of the cost of that work some 13 years ago.

All the provincial government would have to do is pay

back the \$6.9 million and it would be square with the federal government, Mr. Furney explained.

Now, the value of highway construction between Nanaimo and Port Hardy is estimated at \$60 million, half of which represents work already done in the Port McNeill-Port Hardy area.

That \$30 million worth would be B.C.'s share of the total project, Mr. Furney reasons, being comprised of \$15 million for the Nanaimo-Kelsey Bay section, and \$15 million for the bridges and short stretches of road north of Kelsey Bay.

So all the federal government would have to do is pay \$30 million, re-name the highway and claim half the credit.

Such a plan should be welcomed by the B.C. government, which would carry out the road-building at no cost, provided it paid back the \$6.9 million.

Meanwhile, of course, the federal government has no money for capital projects of this kind. But if the grain of logic contained in Mr. Furney's proposal carries weight, negotiations with the Ottawa government will have to be undertaken by 1970, when the Trans-Canada Highway agreement expires.

The Furney plan, despite its Irish overtone of involvement, is described as a "reasonable alternative" to the private ferry now plying the waters adjoining Gagliardi Gap, where a return trip costs \$17.50 for car and driver.

At least that's how Furney describes it.

A seminar on radial tires—first of its kind in the area—will be given for persons in the tire industry Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel.

Experts from the Michelin company's Canadian headquarters will detail the difference between conventional tires and radial ply construction, which results in a stronger, safer contact with road surfaces.

Racing cars and European drivers have used radials for years, but only recently have they been introduced in North America, where the softer riding conventional tire has held sway.

Today, with a greater number of sports-type cars coming into use, plus a greater awareness for highway safety, radials are being manufactured by major firms in Canada and the U.S.

The cost of sulphuric acid, used a great deal by the pulp industry, is up. Canadian Industries Ltd.—major producer—quotes the price at \$33.25 for 100 per cent acid, up \$1.75 per ton, with proportionate hikes for other grades. Rising production costs and declining profits were cited as reasons by CIL.

But evidently things are even worse in the U.S., where the price is \$36 (Canadian).

GROWERS WINE
NET EARNINGS,
SALES JUMP

Growers Wine Co. Ltd. Monday reported net earnings of \$106,059 in 1967 compared with \$21,470 in the eight months that ended Dec. 31, 1966.

There was a change in the company's fiscal year in 1966. Sales last year totalled \$3,894,738 compared with \$2,534,243 in the eight-month period in 1966.

Profit last year was equivalent to 7.5 cents a share in the B stock after providing for the regular dividend of 10 cents a share on A stock.

OWN CHEK-TV

Broadcast
Firm Sale
Approved

TORONTO (CP) — Shareholders of British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd. have accepted an offer of purchase from three companies—Selkirk Holdings Ltd., Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd. and Saturna Properties Ltd., it was announced Monday.

The transaction is subject to the approval of the board of broadcast governors and the transport minister of Canada.

The price of the purchase totalled \$5,039,481 in cash and Selkirk class "A" shares.

British Columbia Television owns CHAN-TV in Vancouver and CHEK-TV in Victoria. The transaction would give, in class "A" non-voting shares: 43.71 per cent of Selkirk Holdings, 32.95 per cent to Famous Players. In class "B" voting shares, 51.00 per cent would go to Selkirk Holdings, 28.68 per cent to Saturna Properties and 20.32 per cent to Famous Players.

In preferred shares, 40.70 per cent would go to Selkirk Holdings, 33.67 per cent to Famous Players and 25.63 per cent to Saturna Properties.

Net Income
Of CPA Cut,
Revenues Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record revenues and passenger miles flown but lower net income were reported Monday by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The Vancouver-based airline said its net income in 1967 dropped to \$3,200,000 from the \$7,400,000 of 1966 because of increasing costs and declining yields.

Operating revenues climbed 15 per cent to \$95,200,000, a record.

"But there was a disproportionate increase in expenses, due chiefly to substantially higher wages and related employee benefits, increased costs of purchased goods and services and the necessity of leasing additional aircraft at premium rates in order to maintain scheduled services pending delayed receipt of the new DC-8-63... aircraft," President J. C. Gilmer said in a statement.

Passenger revenue rose 17 per cent while air cargo revenue increased 14 per cent.

Net Earnings
Of Labatts Gain

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Labatt Ltd. had net earnings of \$6,086,000 in the nine months ended Jan. 31, compared with \$5,173,000 in the similar period of the previous fiscal year.

The company said in an interim financial report that sales rose to \$126,717,000 from \$113,770,000.

It said its share of the market continued to grow faster than the brewing industry as a whole, with a 12.6-per-cent growth rate compared with 3.8 per cent for the industry.

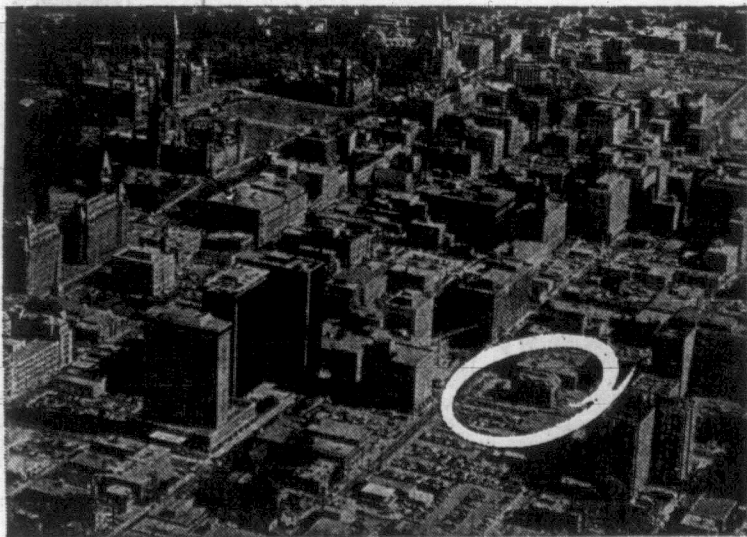
\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.06 1/4 for cheques, \$1.08 for notes and \$1.06 for silver. Sales were \$1.05 1/4 for cheques and \$1.09 for notes.

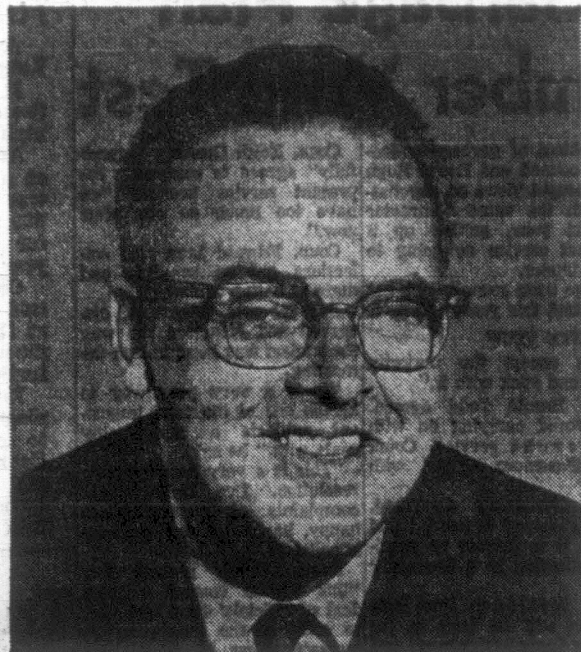
MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3/16 at \$1.06 5/16. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.40 1/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar was up 7/8 at \$1.06 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 13/64 at \$2.40 15/64.

For Sale by Tender

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

- 68,000 square feet of choice land in the heart of the business section of downtown Ottawa, on Kent Street between Slater and Laurier, only five blocks from the Parliament Buildings.
- Ottawa is one of Canada's fastest growing cities, with a population in the metropolitan area approaching 500,000 and annual retail sales of \$613,000,000.
- New office and hotel buildings are springing up all around this site which is the former Kent Street school property. A high rise building in this location would provide an outstanding view of the capital city and the Ottawa River Valley.
- Sealed tenders are to be submitted by 12.00 noon, June 20, 1968, at which time all tenders will be publicly opened.
- For complete details and tender conditions, write or telephone:

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Play to win.Look for Money Chips in Matinée.
You've got nothing to lose.Gold Chip, \$5000; Silver, \$100;
Bronze, \$5; Green, \$1.

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DETAILS NOT PREPARED

Improved Garbage Plan Gets December Vote Test

Saanich voters will be asked in December for their opinion on improved garbage collection.

The unanimous move followed 7-to-2 approval to negotiate with the existing private contractor for a further one-year period and for a further two-year period from the end of the present agreement at the end of this year.

No details of the questions to be posed in the referendum were spelled out by council Monday night. They will be considered by the public works committee.

It is expected the referendum will encompass such aspects as whether the collection should be weekly throughout the year instead of the present weekly service in the summer and every two weeks in the rest of the year.

The December vote was moved by Coun. Foster Isherwood, who along with Coun. Alan Newberry dissented on the vote to negotiate with the present contractor.

An earlier meeting of the public works committee tossed

the problem of garbage collection to council and Reeve Hugh Curtis sought views on negotiating with the same contractor for next year, setting up a municipal service or going to private tender.

"I urge upon council, let's not fool around this year," he said.

MAJORITY VIEW

"Let's accept the majority opinion and stick with it."

Coun. Harold Todd agreed, and favored carrying on with the present service, Coun. Leslie Passmore agreed with him.

Coun. Newberry disagreed, saying a change is needed and whether it is private or municipal collection is a secondary issue.

Coun. William Noel said engineers will be busy in the next two years with sewers and supported new negotiations with the present contractor.

Coun. William Campbell said collection service has improved, ratepayers will be faced with sewer costs and the latter were more needed than an improvement in garbage collection.

Coun. Edith Gunning "regretfully" agreed to continuing the present service because "we have too much on our plate now."

Coun. Edward Lum said collections are on schedule and there is better equipment.

But Coun. Isherwood disagreed and criticized the way the subject was brought into the meeting.

"It is a very poor way to handle one of the most important subjects a municipality deals with," he said.

"This is a very hastily drawn resolution. I've had several complaints about the slack, happy, haphazard way garbage is collected."

Reeve Curtis replied that "this council wasted a great deal of officials' time last year to come to the conclusion we weren't going to make any change."

In other business, council:

● Agreed to hire four new firefighters;

● Referred a petition from Blenkinsop Valley property owners about the proposed 10-acre subdivision minimum to lands and planning committee so representations can be heard;

● Agreed to write a letter to Western Home Guard Patrol to see if the company intends to take out a business licence under the provisions of the patrol agencies bylaw.

ELK LAKE TO GET TUB RACE

A bathtub race at Elk Lake?

It was suggested to Saanich council Monday night.

And \$100 for the event, at a date not specified, was included in the \$3,600 approved by council for special events this year.

Coun. William Noel said the idea is "largely at the talking stage" at the moment. He promised further word.

But Coun. Edith Gunning did not like Saanich to copy Nanaimo and Coun. Alan Newberry said "the more we can spend on Saanich activities the better."



APPOINTMENT of Pierre Trudeau, Montreal-born civil servant, as chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors was announced Monday by Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Trudeau, 45, succeeds Dr. Andrew Stewart, whose resignation became effective Monday.

Trudeau Announces Campaign Chairmen

OTTAWA (UPI) — Liberal leadership candidate Pierre Trudeau announced "with very great pleasure" Monday that Manpower Minister Jean Marchand and Treasury Board President E. J. Benson will be the co-chairmen of his national campaign committee.

Trudeau also announced that Bryce Mackasey, minister without portfolio, had agreed to serve in his national campaign

"in a capacity to be determined once the national committee gets fully organized."

The 47-year-old justice minister seemed in high spirits at a brief news conference held in the manpower minister's west block office.

Marchand, he said, had been one of his closest friends for many years, and Benson "was one of the group of people who helped me make up my mind to enter the leadership race."

AFTER MONDAY'S REACTION

Kennedy's Campaign Could Prove Bitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy's battle with Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination may be more bitter and personal than Kennedy apparently intended at the outset.

"The issue is not personal," Kennedy said in announcing his candidacy Saturday. He would campaign on the major issues the U.S. faces, he said.

But the chemistry of two emotion-charged appearances Monday before shrieking university students in Kansas may have changed that.

So might his reaction to reports the White House leaked stories that Kennedy had offered to stay out of the race if Johnson would appoint a high-powered Vietnam commission to revise U.S. war policy.

While Kennedy feels he came out ahead in the exchange over the commission, he told 17,000 Kansas University students Monday.

"This country needs honesty and candor in its political life and from the president of the United States."

GUARDED PRESIDENT
The young people in the bleachers and those clustered around him on the floor of a basketball court seemed approval and he said:

"The president of the United States goes to a conference in Montevideo. He is confined to a well-guarded base while a U.S. destroyer patrols offshore."

"I don't think we should have to accept in the United States that the president has to go around the country visiting only military bases."

Earlier he vehemently stated more firmly than ever his reaction to any possibility of being Johnson's running mate.

"I would, under no circumstances accept the vice-presidency under President Johnson."

The New York Democrat's campaign style began to show after only one day of all-out campaigning.

He is most comfortable, as he always has been, with a young audience. And the frenzied response of more than 30,000 at Kansas State and the University of Kansas must have given him some reassurance that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota hasn't captured all of the country's youth.

WAR KEY ISSUE
Kennedy made it clear in his first day of campaigning that the Vietnam war will set the pace of his effort.

At the last moment before his opening address at Kansas State he added this line about the war:

"If the defence of the South is so important to the South Vietnamese government, I want to see South Vietnamese troops in there and the U.S. marines out of there."

The response to that was so violently favorable that he tried it again at the University of Kansas in the afternoon and an even greater ovation assured the line a prominent place in Kennedy's campaign oratory in the days ahead.

CROWDS COME EASY
The mass adulation that followed the two speeches—hundreds too young to vote tearing at this clothes, girls screaming and squealing, reaching to touch, tug, push or rumple him—put Kennedy one up on his late brother.

For when John F. Kennedy began his campaign in 1960 he was only slightly familiar across the country and had to work to draw crowds.

Robert Kennedy starts out as an established celebrity and as keeper of the Kennedy legend; as an underdog challenger to an incumbent president; as one whose voice and manner summon echoes of the 1960 campaign. The 42-year-old Kennedy will have little trouble drawing crowds.

All he is missing now is 1,312 solid delegate votes needed for nomination at August's Democratic national convention.

Start on Sewers Unlikely for Year

A start to regional sewer construction before the summer of next year "is probably very optimistic," Saanich council was told Monday night.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said there is still "a great deal of work" to be done before the project gets to the construction stage.

Consultants have been retained by the regional board which has determined that studies will be guided towards provision of main lines for the area to be drained by the Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt.

"As far as Saanich is concerned, this means essentially the Colquitz basin," he said.

Further consideration must be given to three alternative plans and sufficient tests taken to enable application to be made to the Pollution Control Board.

"The area of Saanich that will be included cannot be determined until the alternatives have been considered and a conclusion reached," he said.

The area will be at least that included in the initial stages of the Saanich sewerage utility proposal, a separate item from regional trunk sewers.

No votes are required from electors in the organized municipalities on regional sewer trunks but a vote is required in the unorganized areas and "this may prove to be a problem."

Mr. Life limited his report on

the Saanich sewerage utility pending full discussion at a council meeting.

"In essence an area has been defined within which uniform charges will be made whether or not the sewer has been constructed with a form of rebate to those at present paying a sewer tax," he said.

"Within this defined area the municipality, in effect, guarantees that sewers will be constructed within the next five years."

The area proposed to be sewer, covering 3,460 acres, adjoins the present sewer area and runs from the Mari-gold district in the west to Gordon Head in the east.

Ratepayer approval of the utility proposal is necessary.

Communists Expel Polish Rebel

WARSAW (Reuters) — Roman Zambrowski, a former Polish Communist leader accused of instigating student unrest, has been expelled from the party and dismissed from his government post, it was announced Monday.

The official Polish news agency, PAP, reported the government dismissed Zambrowski from his post as vice-chairman of the supreme state auditing commission, supervising the country's finances.

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By far.

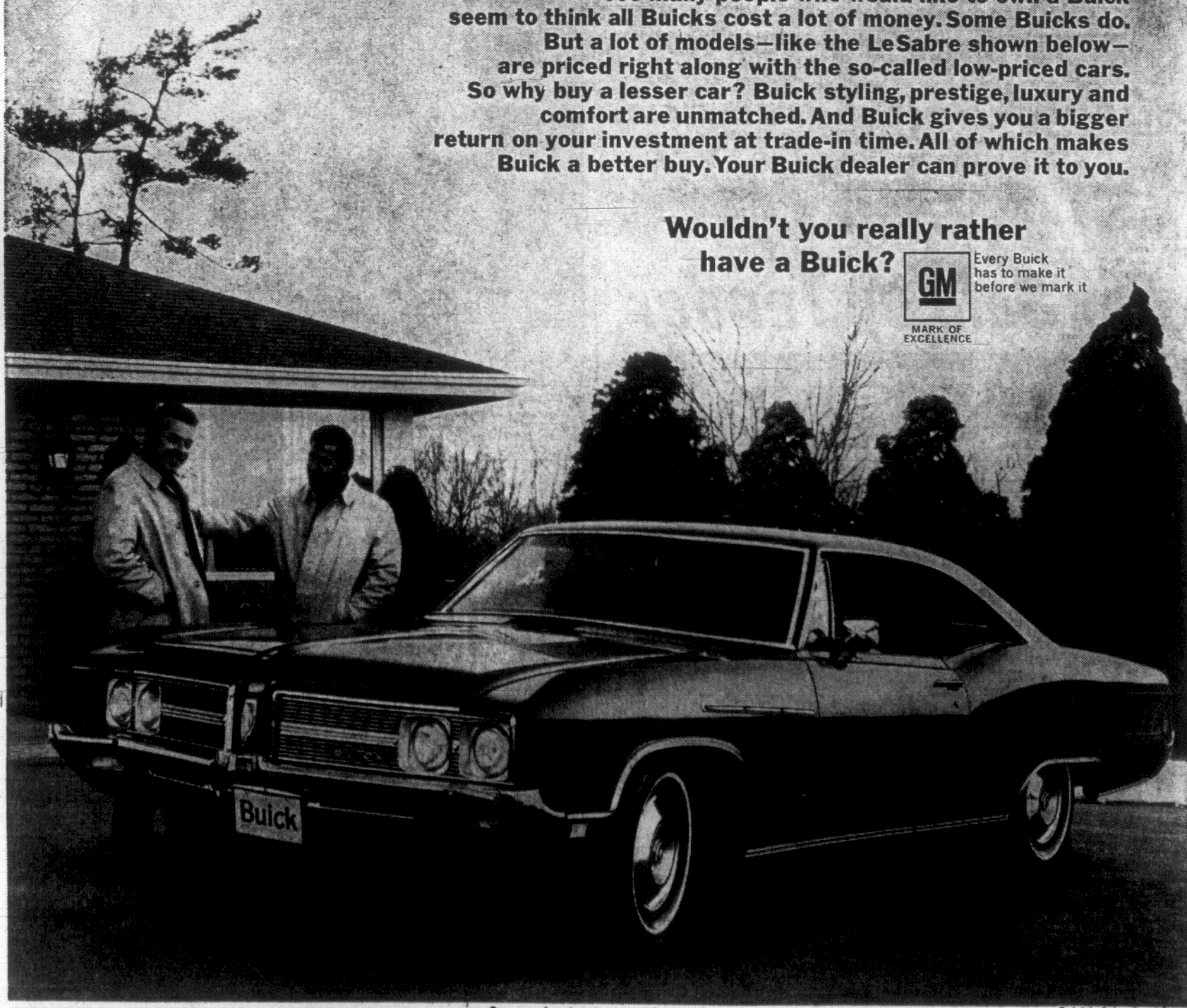
Too many people who would like to own a Buick seem to think all Buicks cost a lot of money. Some Buicks do. But a lot of models—like the LeSabre shown below—are priced right along with the so-called low-priced cars. So why buy a lesser car? Buick styling, prestige, luxury and comfort are unmatched. And Buick gives you a bigger return on your investment at trade-in time. All of which makes Buick a better buy. Your Buick dealer can prove it to you.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Believe Roles, Adjudicator Tells Actors

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The Victoria Schools Drama Festival moved out of town Monday, staging its fourth session at Belmont Senior Secondary School.

Once again Richard Courtney in his role of adjudicator, provided lively and illuminating capsule lectures—occasionally illustrated—on various phases of theatre art, all highly relevant to particular points of criticism he was making.

Three plays, two comedies and a melodrama, made up the evening program.

MOTHER'S DAY
(By J. B. Priestley)
Presented by Belmont Senior Secondary School
Mrs. Fitzgerald.....Colleen Sheridan
Mrs. Pearson.....Julie Humphries
Doris Pearson.....Barbara Austin
Cyril Pearson.....Robert Smith
George Pearson.....Robert Taylor
Director: Mrs. Edmundson
Stage Manager: Sandy Lyall

Mr. Courtney described this as a useful acting exercise, especially for the two girls playing the two matrons.

However, he said, it was a difficult play in which to produce a family atmosphere because magic suddenly popped up in it which was a bit unusual in family situations.

He thought the cast did very well in general, but that they tended to play too much in profile. Some characterizations were very good but the overall accents needed unification.

The setting was rather too large and bare, Mr. Courtney felt, and he suggested that screens might have been used to define the acting area.

BREACHES FROM BOND STREET
(By Basil Park Groat)
Presented by Dunsmin Junior Secondary School
Clarissa Black.....Pamela Regan
Charlie Curtis.....Douglas Cameron
Brooks.....Douglas Arnold
Trader Black.....Dean Byland
Sellers.....Ronald Rennie
Ellis Spencer.....Joanne Martin
Director: Miss J. M. Jones
Stage Manager: Mr. W. Ward

Acting is a matter of believing—that is why it is

Ex-UBC Head Honored

VANCOUVER (CP)—The \$6,000,000 new dental building at the University of British Columbia will be named the John Barfoot Macdonald Building for Dental Health Sciences. Dr. Macdonald was UBC president from 1962 to 1967.

RELIGIOUS ZEAL SHOWS IN LIVELY SONG FEST

By BERYL PROUDMAN

To the Choristers from Warner Pacific College in Portland singing is very serious because through their fervent songs they express their faith in God and their purpose in life.

From the moment when they burst into a rousing, breathlessly fast processional arrangement of Immortal Invisibles, every movement, every note sung was obviously the result of hours of concentrated drilling and study.

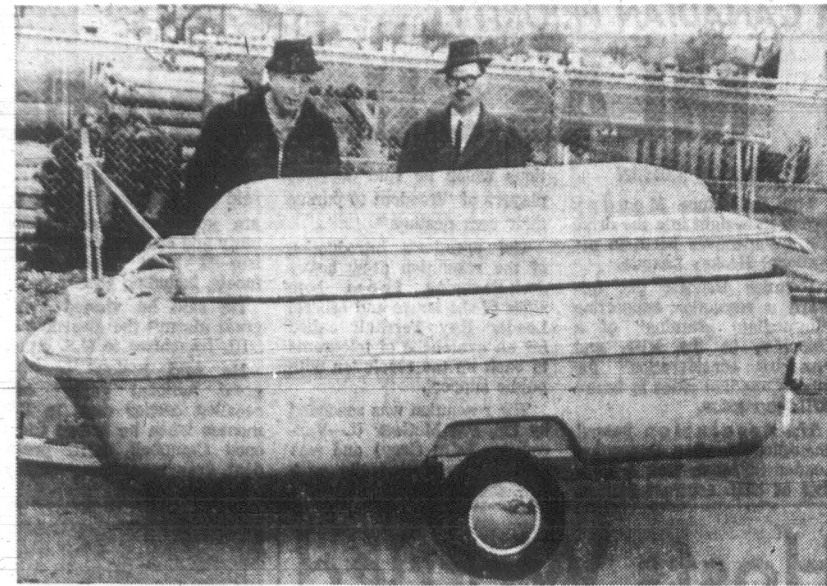
This choir of almost 40 young singers, under the experienced direction of Lauren B. Sykes, expresses itself so firmly, surely and with such true intonation that

the result is thrilling. Aided by the fine acoustics of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, they sang several groups of songs with unerring precision, beautiful balance and appealing fervor.

BITING TONE

Their firm assurance and slightly biting tone added a touch of authentic rawness to their impressive rendering of Palestrina's Like as the Hart; and unusually true chording revealed the vital beauty of Mendelssohn's Judge Me, O God.

With grace and ease they sang Sweetlick's Hodie translated into English; and they brought lilting joyousness to the bright syncopation of Poul-



NO, ITS NOT OAK BAY'S ENTRY in the coming Nanaimo Bathub race —its the latest thing in civil defence rescue. Oak Bay co-ordinator Geoffrey White and rescue chief Stan Bell inspect a floating rescue trailer that can be towed to the scene of an accident by boat or by car. The trailer

carries rescue equipment for eight men as well as ladders, ropes and first aid supplies. It will be stocked and kept ready at all times, both for training and actual rescue work. The two mounds on top are stretchers that fit into sockets. Racks at either end are used for holding ladders.

Cribbens At the Movies

A MATTER OF INNOCENCE Hayley Mills Odeon Theatre

Hayley Mills has been a long time growing up on the screen.

In the process she has never lost her schoolgirl freshness and, even as a mousey bespectacled youngster whose shyness keeps her outside the mod set, she retains her appeal.

In fact, she gives encouragement to other mousey girls by showing what can be done with a pair of contact lenses, a few form-fitting dresses and a smart hair-do.

Hayley's transition from mouse to mistress of her environment is the main theme of a script by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, based on a story by playwright Noel Coward.

At times it is lively and provocative; at others rather banal and the over-all effect is more amusing than realistic. Hayley's life begins, in this instance, when she is invited to take a cruise to Singapore as companion to a loud and very objectionable aunt (Brenda De Banzie).

As the ship nears Singapore, auntie is on the lookout for her brother (Trevor Howard) who is

supposed to show them the sights.

But Trevor can't stand his sister and hires a Eurasian gigolo (Shashi Kapoor) to take his place while he relaxes with his Chinese mistress (Kalen Liu).

Hayley is attracted to Kapoor

New Study For Education Dilemma

A major "self-study" of the Faculty of Education at the University of B.C. has been launched by Dean Neville V. Scarfe.

The study group, to be known as the Commission on the Future of the Faculty of Education (COFFE) has been charged with submitting a report by September, 1969.

Chairman of the commission, made up of six men and one woman, is associate professor of education Dr. George S. Tomkins.

Other members of the Commission are: Professor Sam Black, vice-chairman; Dr. Eric MacPherson, associate professor of education, and Dr. Le Roi Daniels, Dr. Ernest J. Fiedler, Dr. Craig Gillespie, and Miss Shirley Nalevsky, all assistant professors of education.

Dean Scarfe said the reason for the study stemmed from the increased enrolment in the faculty at a time of profound educational and social change as well as serious financial problems.

"UBC's faculty of education," he said, "is now 12 years old and has an enrolment of 3,200 students preparing for almost every category of teaching position and educational service known to our contemporary systems."

"This large student body and diversity of responsibility—possibly the greatest diversity at any Canadian university—poses many dilemmas relating to the existing structure, philosophy and total program of the faculty."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING

1:00 p.m.
Mothers and Toddlers
(Fathers Welcome)

3:15 p.m.
SCHOOL SKATING

Live Entertainment

ENGLAND'S OWN TONI SINCLAIR

Vivacious singing and dancing star of stage and TV

March 18-23

Dancing to the Foundry Brass

2 Shows Nightly

Weekdays: 11:00 p.m. - 1:15 a.m.
Saturday: 10 p.m. - Midnight

GO-GO GIRLS!

The Old Forge

"Bastion on Stage Third and Final Week"

"The Hostage"

Brendan Behan's rollicking comedy with music

Directed by Peter Mannering

Starring: ALLEN HUGHES
HELEN SMITH
ROY SILVER

and featuring MARGE ADELBURG as Kate, the pianist.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

MARCH 8 TO 23 — 8:30 P.M.

Box Office, 386-6121 Adult Entertainment

BUT SWIMMING POOL WOULD GO

Promoter May Buy Crystal For Aquarium, Gift Shop

A Victoria promoter wants to turn the Crystal Garden into a marine land and industrial exhibit.

William H. Johnson, 1370 Lands End Rd., first approached City Council with an inquiry about purchasing the Garden last November.

Now he has revealed his thoughts and told some members of city council his plan. He thinks the reception had been favorable.

"They thought it a good idea if it were possible to raise the necessary money," Mr. Johnson said.

The project is expected to cost close to \$750,000. Mr. Johnson is seeking to set up a public corporation.

Idea for the marine land came from a "general interest in the tourist industry — it's definitely a good investment."

"I wouldn't like to see the

Crystal torn down," Mr. Johnson added. "Basically it's a sound building though I agree with the city that it's not suited to its present use."

Proposed are an aquarium, industrial exhibit, snack bar, gift shop and a three-ring sea circus.

"Eventually I hope it would be larger than the Vancouver land."

Aquarium," Mr. Johnson said, "and there would be more in the way of performances because of the roof and ideal seating arrangements."

Plans are still very tentative. "I'm waiting to see what the general feeling is and whether I can raise the money. Then I'll make a definite offer to buy the land."

Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival TODAY, MARCH 19th

AT CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY AT 8:00 P.M.
PLAYS: Claremont Sr. Secondary presents "Ride Through Coventry".
Mt. Newton Jr. Secondary presents "Sunday Costs Five Pesos".
Claremont Sr. Secondary presents "My Last Duchess".

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

IN COLD BLOOD

Written for the Screen and Directed by **Richard Brooks**

LAST 3 DAYS

NIGHTLY AT 7 and 9:15

TUES. TO SAT. ONLY

Wake up! Make love! Fall over laughing!!

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:00

World Famous Spare Ribs
CHEERY BARK HOTEL
Where Ken Pecker Plays Nightly
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RED FORD FOND BOYER OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE.
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Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

HURRY LAST 3 DAYS!

HAYLEY MILLS • TREVOR HOWARD

"A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"

A Universal Release • Technicolor®

Doors: 12:30 p.m.
Feature: 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15

780 YATES 383-0513 Golden Age, 50¢ 'til 5 p.m.

HELD OVER—2ND WEEK!

4 Academy Award Nominees Including Best Actor

PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE

Adult Entertainment

CAPITOL

808 YATES ST. 384-6811 Last complete show 8:40

EVENINGS AT 7:00, 9:00

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.

A TRULY MAGNIFICENT PUCCINI MASTERPIECE

MADAME BUTTERFLY

THE COMPLETE OPERA GLORIOUSLY TOLD IN ENGLISH
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

HAIDA

LAST 3 DAYS!
Regular Prices
Golden Age, Evening, \$1.
Matinee 50¢

808 YATES ST. 383-4278

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST ACTOR • BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTRESS

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production

Spencer • Sidney • Katharine TRACY • POTTER • HEPBURN

guess who's coming to dinner

TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL

At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 8:55
Golden Age 50¢ 'til 5 p.m.

STARTING WEDNESDAY — TWO EXCITING ALL COLOR FEATURES

A SIGHTLESS GUNMAN... ON A MANHUNT!

HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

IN COLOR — A U.S. FILMS RELEASE

ENDS TONIGHT "PRIVILEGE"

DOORS 6:30
FEATURE 7 and 9 p.m.

Coronet

836 YATES ST. 383-6414

MY "QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT"

SPRING SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT THURSDAY MARCH 28th

"Drive" the Inside Passage to the fabulous North. You'll thrill to the tangy salt air, snow-capped peaks, coastal fjords and islets between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert. The cruise takes 20 hours (overnight). On board there are staterooms, dining room and coffee shop. By car or motor coach plan a circle trip to Alaska and north-central British Columbia.

NORTHBOUND Leave Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:30 p.m., from March 28th.

SOUTHBOUND Leave Prince Rupert Wednesdays and Saturdays 12:30 p.m., from March 30th.

Stateroom and auto reservations available at Ferry terminal or phone Victoria 386-8515, Prince Rupert 624-5115, or see your travel agent.

For further information contact

B.C. FERRIES

Head Office: P.O. Box 1388, Victoria, B.C.

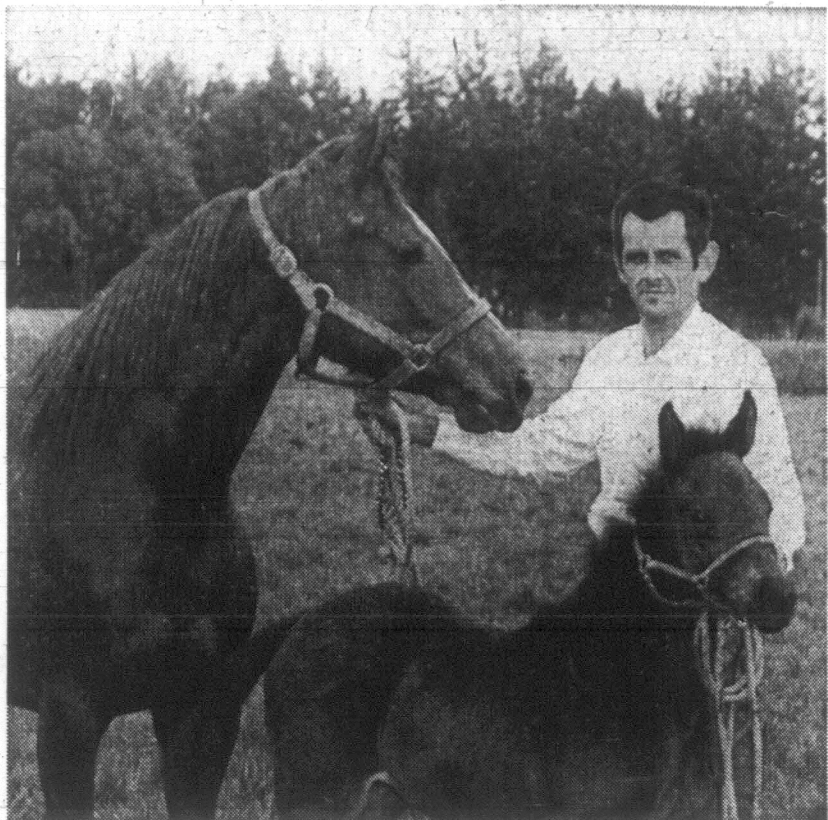


TABLE-D FOR FUTURE

Too young to gallop at Sandown Park when thoroughbred racing season opens April 6, filly shown by Bert Perry could be one to watch in future. Shown with "mama" Miracle Ann,

filly above is one of four born within past month on Perry's farm near Mount Newton Cross Road and sired by First Table, a son of illustrious Round Table. (Times photo.)

Rifles Kayo Tudors

It took four games, but determination finally paid off in spades!

Queen's Own Rifles earned a berth in the Vancouver Island Hockey League finals by downing Tudor Monarchs 6-4 Monday at Esquimalt Sports Centre. It was the fourth game in an originally-scheduled best-of-five semifinal. Teams split two decisions, and tied one of the first three games.

Ray Gregoire gave out a big, four-goal effort, three within seven minutes and 40 seconds of the first period, but was unable to get the backing needed for a Tudors' win.

Des Desjardins and Mick Brown scored two goals apiece for Rifles while John McVicar and Ivan McPhee netted singles. First game in the final is Wednesday at University Vikings battle Rifles at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

American Tour Helped 'Em Once, Celts Try Again

GLASGOW (AP)—The Glasgow Celtic soccer team plans to tour the United States, Canada and Mexico this May.

The last time famed Glasgow toured across the Atlantic—two years ago—it returned home to win every trophy in Scottish soccer and become the first British team to capture the European Cup of Champions.

This year's tour is scheduled to last 11 days and will include games in New York, Toronto and Acapulco, Mexico. Celtic officials said they do not yet know which teams they will meet.

Liberal Appearances For Lacrosse Juniors

Junior players will be permitted to play professional lacrosse under an agreement reached in Orillia, Ont. during the weekend.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association agreed to let juniors play 12 games for a professional team without incurring their amateur status, provided the junior club is affiliated with a National Lacrosse Association team.

The professional group is made up of two divisions—Toronto, Detroit, Montreal and Peterborough in the East; New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland in the West.

The two divisions will play a partial interlocking schedule starting in early May.

CRICKET WAS TIGERS' PET ...

Jiminy's Major League Career Lasted 15 Days

By BILL HALLS

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Literally snatched out of Kansas City Athletics system by Detroit Tigers, Jiminy Cricket lasted only 15 days in the major leagues. But veteran pitcher Hank Aguirre will never forget him.

"I think of him often," recalls Aguirre, a veteran of 13 years in the American League. "Especially when I'm in the whirlpool."

The cricket was the protege

of former Tiger pitcher Frank Lary. It was 1964 and the Tigers were in fourth place, not going much of anywhere.

"Frank saw this cricket hopping in front of the dugout in Kansas City," said Aguirre. "He caught it and fooled around with it the rest of the game. He brought it back to Detroit on the plane."

Dubbed "Jiminy" by Lary, the insect became a pet of the Detroit players, happily chirping in the club house from in-

side a small plastic box Lary converted into a home.

"He'd take it to his apartment in Detroit, feed it and put it to bed in the closet," recalls Aguirre. "Frank made a tape recording of the cricket's chirping and on days when he couldn't get the cricket to sing, he'd play that tape and Jiminy would really warble."

Players kept up a constant chatter of small talk with the cricket and a place was reserved on the bench for the insect to watch games.

But one day, Lary and pitcher Phil Regan, now with Los Angeles Dodgers, got into an argument at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

"You're nuts!" Regan finally yelled at Lary. "I don't want to talk about it any more. And what's more, I wish you'd quit bringing that crazy beetle to the park."

With that, Regan picked up the plastic box and hurled it against the club house wall. The box popped open and

Jiminy fell to the floor, injuring a leg.

Stricken with instant remorse, Regan picked up the cricket and placed it in the whirlpool bath, a tub of swirling water used to ease the pain of injured limbs and assorted aches.

"Jimmy's drowned," said Aguirre, "and Regan was charged with murder. We held a trial."

Catcher Bill Freehan was named prosecutor. George Thomas, now with Boston Red

Sox, handled the defence, and former team trainer Jack Homel, now retired, served as judge.

"Homel acquitted Regan," said Aguirre. "He ruled death was caused by accidental drowning while undergoing therapy."

A funeral followed. The players slowly filing through the tunnel to the dugout in Tiger Stadium.

The cricket was buried in a hole at the head of the dugout steps.

A CANADIAN PRIORITY ...

MLAs Stickhandle for Hockey

By BRUCE YEMEN

The legislature Monday threw its weight into the drive for a Vancouver berth in the National Hockey League.

Premier Bennett put forward a resolution supporting "immediate granting" of a franchise in the NHL and "priority consideration" for other Canadian cities in future NHL expansion.

The resolution passed unanimously after Opposition Leader Strachan took a slap-shot at NHL contract restric-

tions which he said deprives players of "freedom to pursue their own destiny."

The premier's introduction of the resolution drew heavy desk-thumping from both sides of the house and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault called for an avalanche of telegrams to back up the resolution with public support.

The resolution was seconded by Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) and was prepared in co-operation with him, the premier said.

"I issue no threats..." said the premier, "but if we are going to have national unity and co-operative federalism it must apply in all facets, including hockey."

He said he viewed "with great alarm" the awarding of NHL franchises to U.S. cities.

He said hockey is "the great national game" and recalled earlier days in Edmonton when he helped Clarence Campbell, NHL president, draw up amateur hockey schedules.

McGeer said a public outcry is needed to register the views of B.C. residents with the hockey moguls.

The resolution said: "Resolved that this legislative assembly in recognition of the historic and continuing contribution of Canadians to the development of hockey and the investment of public funds in hockey facilities and programs supports the immediate granting of an NHL franchise to Vancouver and priority consideration of

Canadian cities in the granting of future franchises."

Strachan said B.C. should have an example of first-class hockey in Vancouver and urged that members work toward giving hockey players more control over their own careers.

He recalled that McGeer had protested the "slave-trade" in hockey two years ago.

Perrault said there had been some improvements in hockey contracts since then but that there should be more.

Hosts Worried But Continuing Games' Buildup

MEXICO CITY (AP)—If the summer Olympic Games were cancelled tomorrow, the Mexicans figure they would be out around \$26,000,000.

But officials of the organizing committee here are not thinking in terms of cancellation and they're going ahead with building plans which figure to reach \$84,000,000 before the end of the Games, scheduled Oct. 12-27.

The threatened boycott of some 40 nations protesting the admission of South Africa has thrown a cloud over the country's organization efforts but hasn't throttled them.

"There are no plans for cancelling the Games," insists Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chairman of the Mexican Organizing Committee. "We are sure that all will be resolved and that the games will be a success."

"Work continues at the same pace as before."

WILL BOYCOTT GAMES

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has called a meeting of the nine-man executive council in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 20-21 to reconsider the IOC decision last month restoring segregationist South Africa to the Olympic movement.

Thirty-two African nations, acting as a bloc, and close to a dozen other countries have announced they won't compete at Mexico City if South Africa is permitted entry.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have issued mild threats, but taken no definite action.

Mexico estimates that its outlay for the Games will be around \$84,000,000, with \$40,000,000 for construction and \$44,000,000 for organization.

MUCH SPENT

Ramirez reports 8 per cent of the construction money and 60 per cent of that for organization already has been spent.

The construction money, however, is being used for permanent facilities.

Alvarez de Castillo, in charge of the committee finances, says estimates are that Mexico will recover between \$32,000,000 and \$40,000,000 when the Games are completed.

This money would come to

VICTORIA FRANCHISE TRANSFERRED

SPOKANE (AP)—The Continental Football League franchise from Victoria was transferred officially Monday to Spokane.

Coach and general manager of the club, Don McKeta said the shift in cities terminates more than two months' effort to secure community support here.

At the same time, in Hartford, Conn., Hartford's Charter Oaks announced its discontinuance of operations.

Donald Brewer, Hartford's general manager, announced the decision in a letter to stockholders, noting losses that "approximated a quarter of a million dollars."

Vancouver Site Of Mixed Finals

WINNIPEG—The 1970 Canadian Mixed Curling Championships have been awarded to the Pacific Coast Curling Association with the host club named as Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club. Canadian Curling Association made the appointment Saturday.



FRANK BOUCHER ... out of work

ENTRY FORM

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Vancouver Island Open and Handicap Match Play Golf Championships

NAME _____

CLUB _____

Handicap _____

Signature _____

Entry form and fee (\$5.00) to be mailed to Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., and received by March 24.

(Fee MUST Accompany Entry)

Entry limited to 160, based on low handicaps. Qualifying round (18 holes) at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, on Sunday, March 31.

Vachon, Harris Off 'Serious' List

MONTREAL (CP)—Terry Harper is in Boston's Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, his eyes swathed in bandages. Ted Harris is limping with a fractured rib.

But Montreal Canadiens' injury problems are not all bad.

Goalie Rogatien Vachon, clipped on the collarbone on Sunday night's 3-1 loss to the Bruins at Boston, was cleared for play by doctors Monday after x-rays failed to disclose anything other than a severe bruise.

Club spokesmen say he'll be ready to play Wednesday when the Canadiens are host to Toronto Maple Leafs.

In a telephone interview from his bed in Boston, Harper described his eye injury, incurred during a scramble in front of the Canadiens' net with teammate Claude Provost and rookie Bruin Glen Sather.

"It had to be an accident because they didn't even know I was there," Harper said, when asked if foul play might have been involved.

Harper was admitted for observation after receiving several stitches under the eye. There was some blood around the front chamber of the eye, doctors said.

Harper will be in hospital for at least five days during which he must remain immobile with both eyes covered as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile Harris' injury was not as serious as feared. He is expected to miss only Wednesday's Leaf game.

The Canadiens' other goalkeeper, Gump Worsley—injured in a collision with team-mate John Ferguson in the Habs' Pittsburgh game last Saturday—made the trip to Boston Sunday and should be able to play if called on against Toronto.

Harper's absence means that rookie Serge Savard will continue to play regularly as he did while replacing Jacques Laperriere who was out with a shoulder injury.

TO PORT ALBERNI Trap Crown Goes North

Barry Thompson had the slickest trigger finger Sunday in the Victoria city trap championship at Victoria Golf Club.

The Port Alberni bird-blaster captured the over-all crown by cracking 135 of 150 targets and took the handicap title by hitting 47 of 50.

In "A" class competition, Herb Bate (47x50) took the singles and Bert Thomas (44x50) snared the doubles crown.

Other class winners in singles were Laurie Watts ("B"), Sam McCleave ("C") and Bill Reid ("D").

A. Daneluik topped the "B" class doubles and M. Thompson was the "C" class leader.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

During the past few years, golf clubs in the Greater Victoria area eased up, considerably, on restrictions against juniors playing in club events on Sunday.

Someone should inform the juniors to slow down. In three club events played Sunday, the teen-boppers came along to pick up the major prizes.

Brian Mikkelsen captured Cedar Hill's spring opening event with a 65-59.

At Gorge Vale, junior combinations picked off both the Carlow and Clark trophies.

Cec Ferguson and Kay Clairmont, a young miss who plays to a handicap of 18, teamed up to capture the Carlow Trophy with a very commendable 79-10-69. It was the first time juniors were allowed to play in the mixed competition.

At the same time, Dave Mick and Tom Hourigan won the four-team playoff for the Clark Trophy. The juniors defeated Ernie Oliver-Tom McIntyre, Urban Allen-Len McDonald and Jay Umphrey-John Phillon pairings.

NORM BODEN

Otherwise, the golf sun shone brightest on George Murphy, Norm Boden and Gordie Whan at the weekend.

Murphy put the finishing touches on a 10-year quest for Gorge Vale's club championship when he defeated Al MacLeod, 4 and 3, in a 36-hole playoff. Murphy was five over par for the 33 holes played.

That's the second time Murphy had to "thank" MacLeod. Al refused to claim the club title by default last fall when Murphy suffered injuries in a car mishap. MacLeod preferred to wait until George was ready, which he was Sunday.

At Uplands, the Cowichan combination of Whan and Boden again proved too tough and successfully defended the District Committee's open buttons for a fourth straight time.

Boden, who has been playing extremely well in recent months, led the way by scoring a one-under-par 69 as the Cowichan pairing defeated Oak Bay challengers Vaughan Trapp and Ron MacLeod, 3 and 2.

The junior button match was postponed.

Uplands has changed its annual Good Friday tournament from a one-day, 18-hole medal tournament to a two-day team affair.

The inaugural two-ball tourney will be staged April 13-14 with a large entry expected from the mainland.

Originally, the meet was to be by invitation only, but now entries will be accepted from all island clubs. Entry will be restricted to players with handicaps of 18 or under.

Entries can be submitted to professional John Wren.

ROUGHLY: Norm King punched a big gap in Gorge Vale's hole-in-one fund by scoring the first ace of his career on the par-three 14th. King was playing in a threesome with Walt Whybrow and Robbie Robson. ... Bryan Copp, the one-time Vancouver belter now toiling in Alberta, led a party of 25 of his members from Edmonton Golf and Country Club around Colwood's course Monday. ... Remember that recent highjacking that diverted a Tampa-to-Miami flight to Cuba? One of the tourists on board was Barbara Romack. ... After that experience, she doesn't think she'll ever be unnerved by a tough putt. ... Former Seattle professional Al Zimmerman and his wife, Barbara, now are full-fledged residents of Sidney. ...

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:										
ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
W	T	L	F	A	P	W	T	L	F	A
Manchester City	18	7	7	48	34	27	18	7	7	48
Manchester United	17	8	6	54	28	42	17	8	6	54
Leeds	16	10	6	40	38	38	16	10	6	40
Liverpool	15	10	7	42	32	42	15	10	7	42
Newcastle	13	13	7	40	32	42	13	13	7	40
Everton	13	11	4	40	32	34	13	11	4	40
Tottenham	13	10	9	40	32	34	13	10	9	40
West Bromwich	13	10	9	40	32	34	13	10	9	40
Nottingham Forest	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Chelsea	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Arsenal	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Sheffield Wednesday	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Burnley	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Leicester	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Stoke	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Southampton	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Wolverhampton	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
West Ham	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Sheffield United	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Coventry	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Sunderland	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Fulham	12	10	11	40	32	34	12	10	11	40
Division II										
Queens Park Rangers	18	7	7	48	34	27	18	7	7	48
Inverness	16	10	6	40	32	34	16	10	6	40
Blackpool	15	10	7	42	32	42	15	10	7	42
Portsmouth	15	10	7	42	32	42	15	10	7	42
Birmingham	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Blackburn	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Cardiff	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Millwall	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Norwich	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Middlesbrough	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Crystal Palace	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Bolton	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Cardiff City	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Aston Villa	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Charlton	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Derby	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Huddersfield	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Sheff. Wed.	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Preston	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Rotherham	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Plymouth	14	10	7	42	32	42	14	10	7	42
Division III										
Torquay	18	7	7	48	34	27	18	7	7	48
Bury	17	8	7	48	34	27	17	8	7	48
Shrewsbury	17	8	7	48	34	27	17	8	7	48
Swindon	17	8	7	48	34	27	17	8	7	48
Walsall	17	8	7	48	34	27	17	8	7	48
Stockport	17	8	7	48	34	27	17	8	7	48

England's Bats Avert Follow-On In Test Series

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — Confident batting by Colin Cowdrey and Alan Knott enabled England to survive two collapses and put 404 runs on the board Monday before the England test cricket team was all out to the West Indies.

Cowdrey hit 148 runs and Knott 69 not out to bring the England total to 404 in reply to a West Indies first innings total of 526 runs for 7 declared.

The West Indies were six runs for no wickets at close of play Monday.

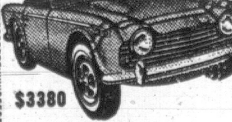
England had 373 runs for five wickets on the board and looked set for many runs when its progress was abruptly halted by a spectacular bowling spell by West Indies leg-spinner Basil Butcher. He took four wickets for five runs in three overs and then grabbed another to finish with an average of five wickets for 34 runs.

Earlier Monday, England lost three wickets for 15 runs. But Cowdrey and Knott, with a sixth-wicket stand which put on 113 runs in 96 minutes, took the total past the 327 runs needed to avert a follow-on.

FIGHT RESULT
TOKYO — Jaguar Kikizawa, 133½, Japan, outpointed Jessie Sennario, 133½, Philippines, 10.

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TIME OUT



"I still say that's an infraction of the rule of keeping one foot on the floor, Martha!"

INVITATIONS OUT

Door 'Opened' By Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — The All-England Tennis Club has sent entry forms for the first open Wimbledon tournament.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is scheduled to meet in Paris March 30 to decide whether Britain should be suspended for planning open tournaments—or whether some form of open tennis should be legalized.

The Wimbledon officials al-

ready have drawn up their own rules and sent out forms asking entrants to indicate whether they will compete for prize money, medals or expenses only.

"We don't expect to have the entry form back for a while," said secretary Maj. Davis Mills, "but it shouldn't be too long before we know which players are coming."

One proposal before the ILTF is for a new class of authorized players—top bracket amateurs who would be entitled to special expenses.

ABOLISH DISTINCTION

Britain has said it will not accept that plan. Instead, the British propose to abolish all distinctions between amateurs and professionals, but to allow players to compete for expenses only if they so wish.

The entry forms included details of the prize money, totaling \$66,000.

The men's singles event carries prize money ranging from \$4,800 for the champion down to \$10 for first-round losers.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo the Japan Lawn Tennis Association said it has decided to oppose the British move to open international tennis to professionals.

The association said it will not oppose the authorized player system proposed by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

It said the decisions will be formally announced by its director, Yoshikado Nomura, at the general meeting in Paris.

City Youth Bowlers Capture Four Events

VANCOUVER — Fivepinners from Victoria's Town and Country Lanes again grabbed a major share of the honors here during the weekend when the annual Youth Bowling Congress provincial finals were staged at Louheed Lanes.

Town and Country sent 36 pin-spillers to the B.C. meet and captured four of the 18 events. The Victorians will have 17 youngsters in the Canadian YBC finals, scheduled next month in Edmonton, after Rick Clarke

and Bob Bailey took the junior boys' doubles and their mates won three team titles.

Winning T and C teams were: Bantam girls—J.H. Hickman, Karen Wilson, Jo-Anne Poulson, Cindy Baker and Bev McCutcheon.

Bantam boys—Rick Baker, Paul Prezeau, David White, Phil Gay and Wayne Krimmer.

Junior girls—Gloria Ewan, Jackie Ramsdale, Sharon Kinghorn, Sharon Smith and Bernice Baldwin.

AT RACQUET CLUB

Sorenson Shines

Dave Sorenson won the boys' under-17 and under-19 singles titles and shared the under-19 mixed doubles crown with Leslie

Woodland in the Racquet Club's junior badminton championships. Results of finals:

Island Grapplers Fail to Qualify For Prize Parade

EDMONTON — Harry Geris of London, Ont., outlasted all his rivals Saturday to win the heavyweight division of the Canadian amateur wrestling championships.

Geris, who finished the competition without a penalty point, pinned every opponent in less than six minutes, including New Westminster's Merv Holden, the defending champion, who finished second.

Vancouver Island contestants failed to win any of the medals awarded to the first three in each division.

Results of finals:

Heavyweight—1, Harry Geris, London; 2, Merv Holden, New Westminster; 3, Esko Ojari, London.

235 pounds—1, Bob Chamber, Montreal; 2, Bill Benko, Winnipeg; 3, Brian Fulton, Vancouver.

191½ pounds—1, Ed Millare, King City, Ont.; 2, Don Paulsen, Vancouver; 3, Brian Fulton, Vancouver.

171½ pounds—1, Alfred Warr, Winnipeg; 2, Brian Joffe, Edmonton; 3, Orlando Jaccovelli, Guelph.

154 pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

135½ pounds—1, Herb Singerman, Montreal; 2, George Reid, Moose Jaw; 3, Bill Jensen, Edmonton.

125½ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

114½ pounds—1, Peter Michelson, London; 2, Ron Helmig, Vancouver; 3, Brian Williams, point Clair, Ont.

104½ pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

94½ pounds—1, Herb Singerman, Montreal; 2, George Reid, Moose Jaw; 3, Bill Jensen, Edmonton.

84½ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

74½ pounds—1, Peter Michelson, London; 2, Ron Helmig, Vancouver; 3, Brian Williams, point Clair, Ont.

64½ pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

54½ pounds—1, Herb Singerman, Montreal; 2, George Reid, Moose Jaw; 3, Bill Jensen, Edmonton.

44½ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

34½ pounds—1, Peter Michelson, London; 2, Ron Helmig, Vancouver; 3, Brian Williams, point Clair, Ont.

24½ pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

14½ pounds—1, Herb Singerman, Montreal; 2, George Reid, Moose Jaw; 3, Bill Jensen, Edmonton.

4½ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

3½ pounds—1, Peter Michelson, London; 2, Ron Helmig, Vancouver; 3, Brian Williams, point Clair, Ont.

2½ pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

1½ pounds—1, Herb Singerman, Montreal; 2, George Reid, Moose Jaw; 3, Bill Jensen, Edmonton.

¾ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

¾ pounds—1, Peter Michelson, London; 2, Ron Helmig, Vancouver; 3, Brian Williams, point Clair, Ont.

¾ pounds—1, George Bennett, Montreal; 2, Gord Garvie, Saskatoon; 3, Warren Eder, Toronto.

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¾ pounds—1, Charlie Nixon, Burnaby; 2, Clark Bullock, Mair, Sisk, 3, Ted Fordham, Belleville.

WORKOUT CLOCKING

SANDOWN PARK
Quarter-Mile
Misty Lass
Michael B.

Three-Eighths
Jaunty Morn
Malheur Kitten

Half-Mile
Royal Ouch
Western Robin (q)

Three-Quarters
Takavich
Querida Mia

One-Mile
Evidently
Bobby Reno

Five-Eighths
Silver Wave
Betina M.

Three-Fourths
Bettye Friede
Lark

One-Mile
Rough Road
Mobile Maid

Track Muddy

PRO BASKETBALL
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
New Jersey 113, Houston 108.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Pittsburgh 128, Anaheim 126.
Philadelphia 139, Los Angeles 128.

Detroit 88, Seattle 82.

LEARN TO DRIVE THE "SAFE" BCAA WAY!

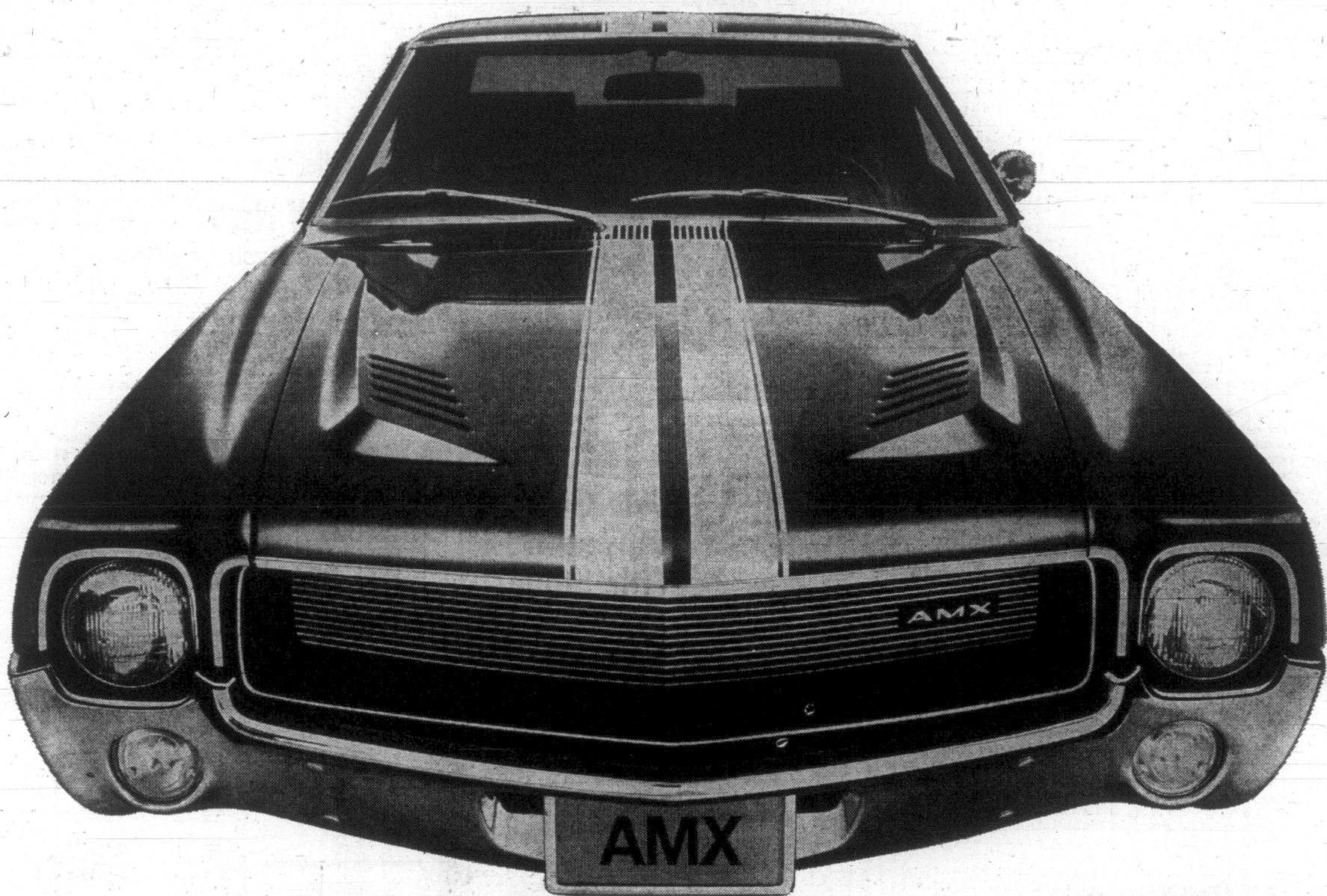
BCAA Electronic DRIVER TRAINING WILL AGAIN BE AVAILABLE in the VICTORIA AREA Starting MARCH 25!

ENROL NOW!

VICTORIA CITY COURSES START MARCH 25 and APRIL 1
ENQUIRE ABOUT DATES FOR SOOKE and SAANICH

HOW BCAA DRIVER TRAINING CAN HELP YOU!

Now in Victoria AMX



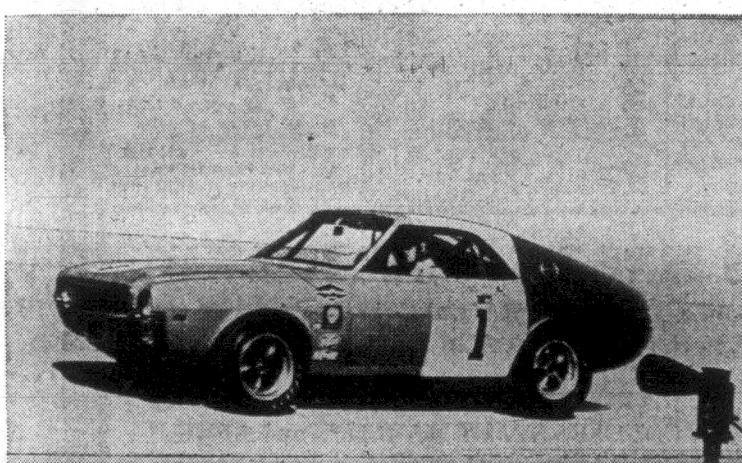
American Motors new sports car that has already set 106 new speed and endurance records!

"What'll she do?"...That's what the AMX group at American Motors set out to discover on February 4th at a 5-mile circular track in Texas. They had built a brand new kind of North American sports car and they were out to road-test it the hard way...on the track against the clock!

A team of drivers headed by Craig Breedlove, holder of the world's land speed record, drove the AMX non-stop and flat out for the next 24 hours at an average speed of 140 miles an hour! They covered 3,378.178 miles at lap speeds as high as 175 miles per hour! In the process they set 8 international, 16 national, 66 American closed car, 14 American and 2 national unlimited records! All the records and times were certified by USAC (United States Auto Club) and by FIA (Federation Internationale de l'Automobile) the international record-sanctioning body.

The cars used for the record runs were certified as stock by USAC inspectors and were prepared by Craig Breedlove's "Spirit of America" crew and Traco Engineering of Los Angeles in conjunction with American Motors engineers.

What's this new AMX got to make it such a stormer? In a word: guts. The men who built AMX are enthusiasts, so they created a sports car that combines the best of both



Craig Breedlove talks about the AMX:



"We had less than 6 weeks for actual preparation of the cars. The normal time to prepare cars for record runs like these is about 6 months."

"Driving the AMX was really like a dream."

"In fact, I'd never driven a car quite like it."

"The steering and roll-resistance were excellent, and it ran and felt just about perfect."

"As a matter of fact we were probably running somewhat heavier than stock because we were using a 37-gallon fuel-cell type gas tank."

worlds: European-style handling and feel with American-style acceleration and reliability. And they built it with most of the things you want as standard equipment: 290 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed synchro, dual exhausts, tach, E-70 wide profile fiberglass belted tires, heavy duty suspension, reclining bucket seats, broadloom and gobs of luggage room. Options include the new 390 V-8 that'll turn 0 to 60 in 6.5 seconds, 3-speed console-mounted automatic, power disc brakes, quick-ratio power steering, and an extra heavy duty suspension. Just ask for the "go" package and you'll get the works...including the big, bold rally stripes.

How much for the whole deal? Five big ones? Six? No. In stock trim the new AMX lists at \$3939.00*! Not surprising, after all, we're the same people who beat the pony cars at their own game with the Javelin, cut the price on our compact American, and give away air conditioning on the full-size Ambassador.

AMX is on display right now at American Motors dealers...but you'd better go see real fast. This is a limited production job...seriously; we're even numbering them, right on the instrument panel...so order now!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price fob Brampton, Ontario. Federal taxes included. Provincial taxes, local taxes if any, destination charges, and optional equipment are extra.

American Motors



THE NEW AMX IS ON DISPLAY AT THESE AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERS:

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES STREET

382-9121



CHIRPER BY THE DOZEN are the 12 lively puppies born to one-year-old Collie, Tammy, owned

by Judy Poole of Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Blossom is still a young dog, just three, but I want to do everything I can to keep her around as long as possible. She is well-trained, properly fed, and as far as can be determined, in excellent physical condition. What will give her the best chance for reaching her maximum age, and what, by the way, would that age be—C.C.

DEAR C. C.: As in the human species, the keys to old age are genetic factors, a vigorous life, and a frugal diet. If Blossom is from a long-lived breed, fox terriers, for example, she may reach for a 20-year span. Assuming that her training includes protective confinement, the chances for life-terminating accidents are sharply reduced. Yearly health check-ups, and booster vaccinations, as recommended, will eliminate or minimize contagious and many other diseases. Keeping her slightly on the lean side, while feeding top quality food (and no chewable bones) will give her another big boost. (The older animal, especially, may benefit from dietary supplementation or alteration of basic dietary components. Total protein intake may be reduced and vitamin mineral products may be very useful. For example, vitamin C may not be produced in optimum quantities by some older dogs.) And, then there's the "vigorous" life. The proper amount of exercise varies markedly with the breed, the animal's condition at the time, and it even varies with the weather.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a tank containing guppies and a pair of catfish. One formula for proper feeding I have heard is to feed only what the fish will clean up within two minutes or less, but feed three times a day. Will this actually be enough for them? I don't want to starve them, of course, but have heard overfeeding is very bad.—O. L.

DEAR O. L.: Feeding your guppies three times a day should suit them just fine. But if you give their tankmates only what they can eat in two minutes, you'll end up with a pair of cachectic catfish. They won't have enough "table scraps" to survive. Be sure you allow a little extra to sift down to these poor cats, occasionally. Of course, a surplus isn't desirable either, as it can quickly foul the tank. But remember, the cats are basically bottom feeders and therefore dependent on left-overs for survival.

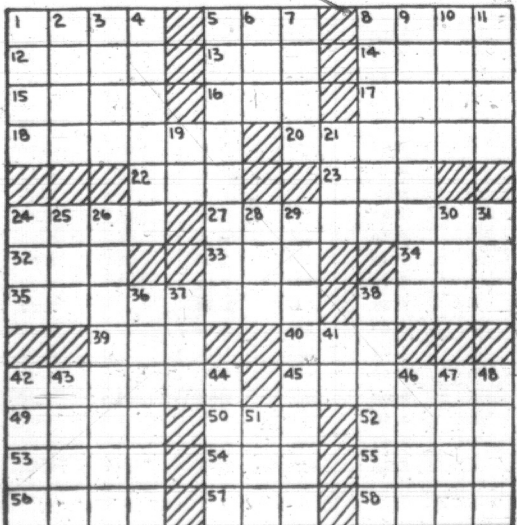
DEAR DR. MILLER: What are the small black seeds found in some parakeet seed mixes and how do they compare in value to the millet seed?—B. Y.

DEAR B. Y.: This is rapeseed, from the plant, Brassica napus. Most seed-eaters relish them. When compared to millet, rapeseed contains 75 per cent more protein, only one fifth the carbohydrates and ten times as much fat. The high fat content makes it an appropriate cold-weather snack.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 49. Narrow inlet | VERTICAL | 11. Lease for iridium |
| 1. Electric catfish | 50. Dry of wine | 2. Operatic melody | 19. Symbol for starch |
| 5. Dutch cupboard | 52. Assam silkworm | 3. Maple genus | 21. Past tense of "to be" |
| 8. Partially open | 53. Egyptian singing and dancing girl | 4. English naturalist | 23. College cheer |
| 12. Alms box | 54. Salutation | 5. Australian marsupial | 25. Word games |
| 13. Girl's name | 55. Knocks | 6. Fuss | 28. Period of time |
| 14. Solitary seaport | 56. Go by time | 7. Tony | 29. Short American novelist |
| 15. A row | 57. Thing, in law | 8. Starlike | 30. Conclude |
| 16. And not | 58. Weaver's reed | 9. American | 31. Scottish river |
| 17. At that time | | 10. To the sheltered side | 32. Stir |
| 18. An insect | | | 37. Lettuce |
| 20. A color | | | 38. Speaks |
| 22. Man's name | | | 41. Sun god |
| 23. A fuel | | | 42. Snare |
| 24. Algerian seaport | | | 43. Nuclei of starch grains |
| 27. Nauseated | | | 44. Former Russian ruler |
| 32. Sped | | | 46. Russian river |
| 33. Money of account | | | 47. Mature |
| 34. Undivided | | | 48. Comfortable |
| 35. Artist's medium | | | 51. Mother of all living |
| 38. Wavy (Her.) | | | |
| 39. Sticky mess | | | |
| 40. Skill | | | |
| 42. Push forth | | | |
| 45. Innate disposition | | | |

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Rita Surana, age 13, of Vancouver, for her question:

How can stars burn if there is no oxygen in space?

A generation ago, we assumed that the infinity beyond the earth's atmosphere was an empty void. Now we know that space is filled with gaseous plasma. But it does not have enough oxygen to support a campfire, let alone a star-sized furnace. Nevertheless, the spaces of our Galaxy are populated with 100 billion blazing stars.

When we think of fire, we keep in mind the oxygen gas needed to keep it burning. This is the ordinary type fire that consumes coal or logs. But even on our earth we have other furnaces that shed heat without consuming these burnable fuels. We can bake our bread in electric ovens and cook our food on electric stoves. These electric furnaces do not burn coal type fuels—nor do they need to be fed with continuous drafts of gaseous oxygen. They shed light and give off heat from electrons moving through circuits of copper wire. The stars, however, are not powered by cosmic electric generators. But their fiery furnaces need no oxygen.

Suppose an average star were made of good grade coal, placed

Hydrogen Ions Fuse Into Helium Ions

Most experts agree that each unit of activity involves four hydrogen ions. Hydrogen is the smallest of all atoms, with but one proton in its nucleus. In the core of a star, the four smaller hydrogen ions are thought to fuse into one helium ion. When the four hydrogen ions fuse together, there is a slight surplus of material left over. This is released as nuclear energy. Countless billions of these small nuclear fusions occur every moment and together they release the radiant energy that streams from the blazing star.

The steps by which hydrogen converts itself into helium are very complex and though several theories have been suggested, none has been proved in detail. But the thermonuclear activity does require the seething conditions found in the core of a star. It requires hydrogen, enormous supplies of hydrogen to use as fuel. But since a star is made mostly of hydrogen, this is no problem. But the starry powerplant needs no oxygen to keep it going.

A young star is made almost entirely of hydrogen gas. It may consume up to 564 million tons of its fuel every second, converting it into about 560 million tons of helium ashes. The four million tons of material lost in the shuffle are converted into seething nuclear energy and poured forth in all directions across the vast reaches of space. The star continues to feed its fiery furnace. Finally, after many billions of years, the fuel runs out and the starry furnace is choked with "ashes" of helium.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Marty Ordinans, age 12, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for his question:

Does every question have a known answer?

Goodness no. This would mean that every question that ever popped into the human mind has been solved and settled for good and all. Actually, only a very few of these questions have been answered down to the last detail. What's more, many answers that seemed on the button a few years ago have been proved to be inadequate or downright wrong by later re-

France Sends Teacher To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Direct French aid to Canada, in the form of a kindergarten teacher, has been promised by Francois Leduc, French ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Leduc, speaking at the official opening of Canada's first Alliance Francaise study centre, promised that France would provide a head teacher for the centre's bilingual kindergarten, which opens in the fall, plus equipment for the centre's adult language classes.

Jean-Noel Tremblay, cultural affairs minister in the Quebec government, was to have been at the opening as well, but was forced to cancel his trip. He sent G. H. Dagneau, director for French-Canadian affairs outside Quebec.

The \$125,000 centre was financed by a \$45,000 fund drive and a bank loan.

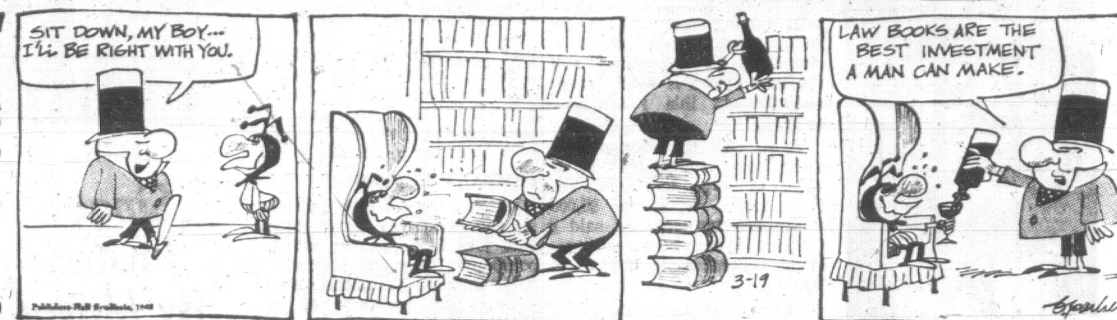
Leslie Peterson, provincial education minister, said he was happy Alliance Francaise had been able to build the centre without help from the provincial government, which he said was short of money during the present tight money situation.

OPEN TO ALL

Charles Bloch-Bauer, local head of Alliance Francaise, said the centre will be open to all. "I want to give anyone who wants to learn French a break."

He said there will be simultaneous classes for children and their mothers. "So there's no baby sitting problem."

On Sunday, Mr. Leduc officiated at the opening in Millardville, 15 miles east of Vancouver, of British Columbia's first French-Language disotheque, Mailardtheque, in a church basement.



Arthur Mayse

The welfare poor are always with us, but instead of adopting a common sense approach to this fact, we tend to forget it until sharply reminded. Then we react, most of us, with pity and sympathy. These emotions do us credit, but unless backed by a determined and sustained demand for change, they are wasted.

Be warned, however, that change has its price-tag. Enlightened welfare programs are going to hit the taxpayer right in his all-too-vulnerable pocketbook.

We'd be getting something back on our investment, since such programs would inevitably reduce the welfare rolls. As it is—and through no fault of our under-staffed and under-paid social workers—we are conducting what amounts to a mere holding operation.

Every trade has its misfits, and there are welfare workers I wouldn't trust a dog to, let alone a human being in trouble. But most are doing as good a job as they can with the resources available to them, and under the strictures laid upon them by the governments under which they function.

The tragedy is that their resources, especially for the rehabilitation of their charges, are so stringently limited. They don't have enough of anything, including time. This is a commodity that only reduced case loads would provide.

Perhaps most of all, they need the support of governments which have reduced welfare to a system of handouts that may or may not be sufficient to the need.

You will find parents on welfare who spend their allotments unwisely, a fact that the 'Let 'em starve by the roadside' school of thought makes much of. Unwise spending, however, is not confined to any group, and except to wish that Victoria's social welfare department could afford a dietitian, I'm not about to criticize on that score.

The widowed or deserted mother is fortune's bad joke: the last thing in this world she needs is criticism for alleged extravagance.

I listed some of her needs here on Saturday—today let me enlarge on one of the swam. This is decent housing for herself and her children, and I hope Victoria includes such housing in its urban renewal plans.

She also needs for her children some extras not covered by her grants. The range here is wide... it may include a bicycle, or a Wolf Cub uniform, or a magazine subscription. Under a program of the sort I have in mind, the boy or girl would be brought as close to parity with his schoolmates as we could bring him.

There are adults who slip easily into the welfare life, and others once salvageable who will never break out of it. But I don't think these are the majority—although they could become such if we don't exert ourselves to secure rescue.

I have been dealing for the most part with the helpless needy, the mothers and children. There are men in this category, too.

I feel very strongly, however, that the able-bodied man on welfare should be given work to do for his own salvation. It should not take jobs from an employment-market that can stand no undermining. But it should be constructive work, paid for at the going wage.

A few glimmers of change are to be seen. Saanich, wisely, is buying and renovating a few houses in which families on welfare will live rent-free. Vancouver is experimenting with the crash rehabilitation of a family: all needs met, including a job for the father.

What we need, though, is not a glimmer but a national bonfire. We won't get that until Canadians accept the fact and problem of welfare, and demand that it be given the sustained treatment in depth that is required.

IT'S HALF AND HALF DAY WEDNESDAY

Class will come to order while we try settling the annual argument about the vernal equinox. It happens Wednesday at 5:22 Pacific Standard Time.

That's the moment when the sun is directly above the equator, when day and night are of equal lengths and poets proclaim the first day of spring.

From here on the temperature should start improving as the earth's tilt and our orbit around

the sun brings our part of the globe closer to Old Sol.

But don't touch your clocks. Daylight saving time is set by politicians rather than the gyrations of the earth. And the province has proclaimed that DST starts April 28 and ends Oct. 27.

Until then we'll get our heads back in the books to figure out whether to advise you to set the clocks back or forward an hour.

P.S. Unimpressed by all this, the weatherman says it will continue cool and dampish.

Flames Fatal For Cafe Man

Sidney Restaurant Co-Owner Burned Feeding Gasoline on Rubbish Fire

A Sidney restaurant owner died in hospital this morning, 24 hours after he was sheathed in flames when a bottle of gasoline exploded in his hands.

Dead is Herbert Chan, 41, co-owner of the Beacon Cafe at Beacon and Third Streets for over 20 years.

He was sprayed with burning fuel following an explosion behind the cafe Monday morning which could be heard two blocks away.

Eddie Eng, the restaurant's other owner and Chan's brother-in-law, said the victim had been burning garbage in a concrete incinerator behind the cafe.

Chan was emptying a gallon-can of liquid on the fire when it blew up in his hands.

A Sidney RCMP officer said today the liquid was gasoline. Police are conducting an investigation.

VALIANT EFFORT

A valiant rescue effort by a volunteer fireman failed to stop Mr. Chan being burned from head to toe.

Ken Thorne, 27, arrived at the scene just after the blast and threw himself on Mr. Chan to smother the flames.

An electrician in a neighboring business premises, he said, "I grabbed him and threw him on the ground and covered him up with myself."

"I didn't have anything else to use, just my hands to beat the flames, and I lay on top of him and rolled him on the ground."

Thorne's companion, another volunteer fireman, Monte Gill ran to the firehall and returned with an ambulance.

Officials at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney said most of Mr. Chan's clothes were burned off. He died of his burns shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

HAND BURNED

Mr. Thorne was treated for a burn to his hand.

Mr. Chan, his wife Sue Ling and their son Tommy, 1½, lived above the cafe.

He is the second victim to die from burns locally this month.

David Doyle, 14, of 2780 Millstream died in St. Joseph's Hospital 12 days ago after waging a fight for his life which last 87 days.

He suffered severe burns in a similar accident behind his home last Dec. 11 when a gallon-can of gasoline exploded as he tried to start a fire.

Wrong Street

The address appearing in Monday's Times for Ralph Pashley, fined for impaired driving, should have read 3946 Cedar Hill Cross Road, not Cedar Hill Road.

PEANUTS HERE WE GO... THE FIRST PITCH OF THE SEASON!

GOOP GRIEF! A HOME RUN!!

BOOT!

BOOT!

BOOT!

BOOT!

BOOT!

DRIVER 'NEGLECTED' 25 PARKING TICKETS

A man who went out of town and neglected to settle up 25 parking tickets first was fined \$121 Monday.

William Lobb, 46 South Turner, rang up the meter violations since Dec. 8.

"It's just that I was out of town and I neglected them," he told a reporter today.

He was fined \$2.50 each on the first 10 violations, \$5 each on the next 10 and \$7.50 each on the remaining five.

He was also fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs for evading a summons. He was subsequently arrested.

Asked whether he thought the court had levied a heavy penalty, Mr. Lobb said, "Man, did they!"

He drives for a city cartage firm.

Another Candidate In Town Saturday

Liberal leadership candidate, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs John Turner will make a flying visit to Victoria Saturday.

Mr. Turner will arrive at Victoria International Airport at 10:15 a.m. then proceed to Red Lion Motor Inn.

Victoria Esquimalt Saanich Liberal Association will sponsor a reception there at 11 following a brief press conference with the minister.

Mr. Turner, step-son of former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, came into prominence in Victoria in 1958 as an escort to Princess Margaret.

There are now 14 candidates for the Liberal leadership which will be decided April 4 to 6 at Ottawa.

EX-EXECUTIVE WORRIED

'Citizen Committee' To Support Bill 33

A retired executive today said he is organizing a "citizen committee" to support the government's controversial Bill 33.

George C. Bradley, retired president of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Vancouver, and president of the Vancouver Symphony, is leading a campaign.

The committee has retained the services of a national public relations firm, The Public Relations Services Ltd., to assist the campaign, which Mr. Bradley states is not politically motivated.

'SQUEEZING' Mr. Bradley said he had been disturbed for some time with the way extreme left and right groups had been "squeezing the general public."

Bill 33, now in second reading in the current legislative session, should be allowed the test of time before it is condemned, Mr. Bradley said.

His appeal will be made to housewives, pensioners, persons living on low incomes and others.

Nothing but an old steamer trunk was in the garage at the time, but the house next door at 2830 Graham, residence of Mrs. E. M. Heaslip, received minor heat damage.

Fire officials suspect prowlers.

Firemen were also called to Victoria Machinery Depot at 1:02 a.m. to extinguish a fire in the wiring of an air compressor.

A burning transformer on a hydro pole at Fort and Wharf at 5:52 a.m. also required the fire trucks.

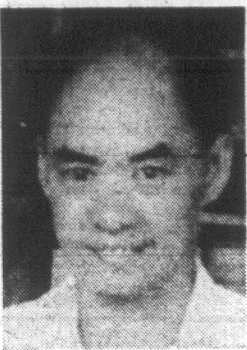
Driver Fined \$500 For Being Impaired

A charge of intoxicated driving was reduced in central court Monday to impaired driving.

But Arthur Ridland, 575 Vancouver, was fined \$500, the maximum for the lesser charge.

Court was told Ridland, driving on the wrong side of the road with his lights out, passed several cars at the intersection of Humboldt and Blanshard.

The accused, represented by Jack Gatehouse, was permitted limited driving privileges after his licence was suspended.



HERBERT CHAN

Special Parley Sought

'Weak Approach' Protested by CS

Petitions are being circulated among British Columbia government workers calling for a special convention of their union.

The move for a special convention springs from two branches, Comox on Vancouver Island and Essondale on the lower mainland of B.C.

The general secretary of the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association, E. P. O'Connor, admitted this morning "some people are obviously dissatisfied with the policy of the organization."

He described it as a "domestic matter."

'WEAK APPROACH'

A number of branches have expressed dissatisfaction with what they call "the weak approach" and the "reluctance to take definite action" by the executive of the BCGEA, particularly during the recent two-week ferry strike.

The Comox branch, in calling for a special convention, specifically mentioned "present inadequacy of leadership" and wanted a discussion of Bill 33 which outlaws civil service strikes and makes them an offence punishable by \$1,000 fines for individuals and \$10,000 for unions.

A spokesman for the 800-member marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said today his group is "firmly convinced strong leadership is necessary to make the BCGEA a successful union."

The petitions must gain 30 per cent approval among BCGEA members for a special convention to be called.

Supporters of a special convention are saying a large part of the BCGEA membership wanted to back ferry workers in an active way during the strike to bring about equal opportunities for themselves.

While the BCGEA did accede to a request for a strike vote, it is being conducted by mail which takes several weeks. Simultaneous branch meetings holding strike votes during the ferry strike could have brought immediate action, they say.

COUNTING STARTED

Mr. O'Connor said this morning the mailed strike ballots were all sent out by March 1 and a start has been made on counting.

"When the vote is completed the results will be given from the auditor to the president," he said.

"This doesn't mean there will be an announcement forthwith. The executive does not meet until March 30."

Since the BCGEA represents less than half the 24,000 civil servants in B.C., the results—if they are announced—will probably be of only academic interest. Even a 100 per cent strike vote by association members would mean less than 50 per cent of government workers.

And by March 30, it is expected that Bill 33, the government's new labor legislation, will be proclaimed as law and civil service strikes will be specifically illegal and punishable by fines upon conviction.



APPOINTED secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria school board is Ernest Shaw, assistant secretary-treasurer for the past 10½ years. He replaces T. L. Christie, who is retiring. Trustees approved Mr. Shaw's appointment effective May 1 at board meeting Monday night.

COUPLING FAULTY

Repairs Made To Leaky Line At Myra Creek

A Western Mines Ltd. official said today repairs are being made to a tailing-carrying pipeline which has been leaking dirty water into Myra Creek.

James Magee, general manager, said a reduction coupling in an eight-inch pipe had worn out. The creek flows into Buttle Lake.

"Our men are repairing it today and we are designing a better coupling," he said.

Mr. Magee denied a charge by Larry Widen, president of the Pollution Control Society in Campbell River, that the company isn't patrolling the line.

MISSED LEAK

Mr. Widen said Monday he had visited the area Sunday and discovered the fault in the pipeline carrying tailings from the mine. He said he saw no patrols.

The mine manager, however, said the line is patrolled "but our man missed the leak on Sunday. He spotted it on the next day's inspection."

Mr. Widen claimed the area downstream where Myra Creek enters the lake is badly discolored.

"By the look of the water the leaks have been allowed to continue for some time. I'd like to know how long these things go on before they're repaired."

Touch, Sound Displays For Blind

A special display for the blind may be installed in the new Provincial Museum.

George Moore, museum advisor, said today he is studying the possibility of setting up a display of exhibits which the blind would see by way of "touch and sound."

The display has been approved in principle by curator Dr. Clifford Carl.

"A display of this type has been established in Czechoslovakia," said Mr. Moore. "I don't see why we can't do the same if we can get some ideas from the blind."

As an example, he said, some blind people have never seen birds but they could get a good idea of what they looked like through the sense of touch and sound.

Old Errors Handcuff Officials

'Little We Can Do' To Fight Pollution

By JIM HUME

Faced with one of the worst pollution situations in Canada, public health officers in Greater Victoria are finding themselves handcuffed by the past.

Even with a district-wide bylaw regulating the installation and maintenance of septic tanks and sewage disposal systems, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread admits there is little to be done about existing conditions.

Senior health inspector, L. E. Benham, responsible for compiling the model bylaw now seeking district-wide endorsement, says all his department can do is strive to hold the line.

"We are living with the errors of the past 25 years and short of going for mass prosecutions there is little we can do," he said this morning.

The new regulations, which strictly control the building of new septic tanks and ban the once-popular sand filter system, will prevent the spread of pollution. But they will not rectify the out-of-control situation built up over the past 25 years.

On the surface the new regulations carry teeth enough to force homeowners with inefficient septic tanks to take immediate corrective measures or face a \$100 fine.

"But where would we start?" asks Mr. Benham. "Should we just walk on to a street and select one homeowner for prosecution? That doesn't seem very fair when there are literally hundreds committing the same offence. And we couldn't even consider mass prosecution."

The time nor the staff to press court cases.

"How could we prosecute individuals anyway when five public sewage disposal systems are creating as serious a problem as anyone?"

The five public systems are located in the Cedar Glen subdivision, the Chesterlea, Northridge and Phelps subdivisions and the Wilkinson Road jail.

All five pour a steady stream of polluted water into nearby ditches and streams.

"Four of them were granted permission to go ahead before our time," Dr. Whitbread said.

"The fifth, the Phelps subdivision, was granted permission for its system over our protests that it would lead to pollution."

Both health experts forecast that with the new regulations in force Saanich could run out of home building lots within the next two years.

"There are a number of lots in Saanich on which the builders can still install sand filter systems," said Mr. Benham. "They were approved before the new provincial regulations came down last November and the regulations are not retroactive, unfortunately. But over the next two years all those properties will have been used up and house-building in Saanich will slow right down to a crawl or stop entirely."

"That is, of course, unless they get sewer lines installed before then."

Dr. Whitbread said the problem throughout the entire area is beyond description.

"Victoria the beautiful has one of the dirtiest environments in Canada," he said. "Cities like Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary put us to shame."

"The regional district is taking steps to rectify the situation, but it takes an awful lot of money to clear up the mistakes of the past."

"It would be a great help if the provincial and federal governments would stop building monuments and release a little more money in the way of grants to build adequate sewerage systems."

Sea-Skimmer Due in Seattle From East Tonight

Every effort will be made to launch a Seattle-Victoria hydrofoil service by April 1 "but it may be a little later."

This was the latest word from Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc., Monday.

The Seattle firm announced its 75-foot sea-skimming passenger vessel was due to arrive at Seattle tonight from Baltimore by freighter.

Hydrofoil service between the two cities has been promised repeatedly by this firm and others during the past 10 years, every opening date being followed by a postponement.

\$50 Tools Stolen From City Trailer

Thieves sawed through a metal hasp to remove the padlock from a city works trailer parked at Mary and Skinner over the weekend.

Police reported the intruders took a saw, a hammer, an axe and a level. Total value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$50.

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Ask The Times

Q. Could you please give me any information as to how I would go about joining the Victoria Outdoor Club and the Island Mountain Ramblers organizations? J.P.W.

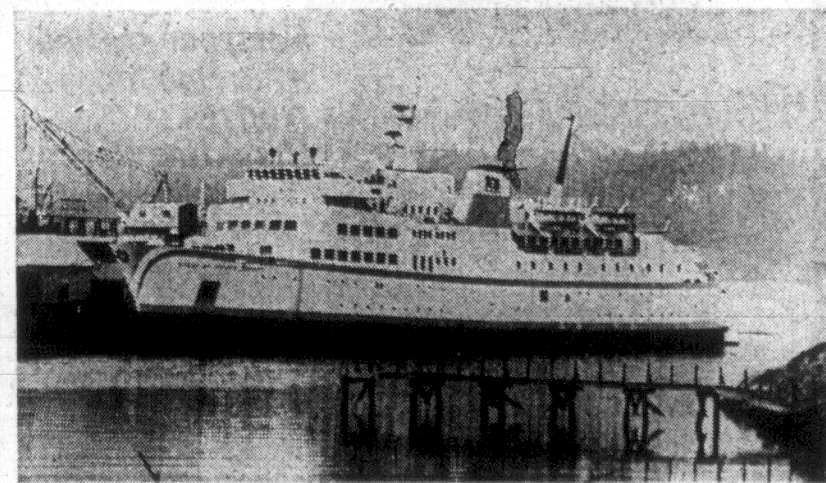
A. Write to the clubs: Victoria Outdoor Club—president W. H. Warren, 1041 St. Charles St.; secretary Mrs. F. Cook, 3809 Ascot Drive. Island Mountain Ramblers—Victoria representative John Cowlin, 3951 Margate Place; secretary Ron Facer, 105 Vancouver St., Nanaimo.

Q. Is the Engelbert Humperdinck who wrote songs for Hansel and Gretel such as Suzy, Little Suzy and Dance With Me the same person who sings Release Me (a pop selection)? E.A.W.

A. No. The singer who calls himself by that name today is Englishman Jerry Dorsey. The real Engelbert Humperdinck, a composer of music born in 1854, died in 1921. Hansel and Gretel was his best-known work.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



—Photo by Bob Turner

RESTED AND READY to resume service March 28, Queen of Prince Rupert is shown at Yarrows Ltd. She was brought here after repairs in Vancouver following grounding last August. She goes back on Prince Rupert run with an initial 25 per cent

fare reduction aimed at boosting her custom. Meanwhile, the Peregrine, biggest carrier (184 standard vehicles) is being readied at Esquimalt Graving Dock to go into service on the Sunshine Coast route in about a month, B.C. Ferry officials state.



Anniversary Marked With Dinner

The family of Mr. Albert E. Smith and Mrs. Irene E. Smith, 2336 Oakville Avenue, Sidney, will gather for a family dinner on Wednesday to mark the couple's golden wedding anniversary. There are three daughters, Mrs. D. (Hilda) Venables of Saanichton, Mrs. J. A. (Winifred) Gessner of Sidney and Mrs. S. A. (Ruth-Mary) Salaga of Victoria. There are also two grandsons and seven granddaughters. The Smiths will hold open house next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. They were married in the parish church in Barnes, Surrey, England, and arrived in Victoria in 1919. Mr. Smith was born in the English city of Nottingham, came to Victoria with his parents in 1911 and met his wife when he went overseas with the 138th Regiment, Edmonton. He joined the 47th in France for the Battle of the Somme. The Smiths lived in Victoria while he worked with his brothers at the Smith Brothers Brass Foundry. On retirement, they settled in Sidney. Rev. Smith has been in the ministry for nearly 40 years, pioneering in Esquimalt Foursquare Gospel Church, and later in Sidney.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Versatile Tray Good for Sick Room

By Penny Saver

Once the flu epidemic was over I thought my family were finished with their yearly illnesses. After all, the children are all in the teen or pre-teen bracket—quite old enough to have had all the childhood ailments that seem to strike in the spring and the rest of us have had enough colds to make us immune to every "bug" in existence. I overlooked the unimportant detail of our youngest having missed the measles. Perhaps I thought he was naturally immune because he had remained unspotted while the rest of the brood looked like refugees from a paint-in—red paint of course. As you may have guessed the boy came home last week with aches, a fever and an itchy rash. The doctor took one look and sent him to bed.

I was suffering through the first meals in bed when a neighbor took pity on me and lent me a handy item that cut my troubles in half. It is a place mat and tray in one costing \$2.98. This 12 by 18 board is covered in sturdy plastic printed to look like cloth and backed with foam-rubber to keep it from slipping. There are pockets for silverware and a napkin. As I am no waitress and always manage to slide the silver into the soup-bowl when I carry a tray, this is a boon for me. Also this tray is light, easy for me to carry and easy on the invalid's legs. I find I can bring the parts of the meal separately with more walking but much less spilling. These mats come in turquoise, blue, beige and green and are easily cleaned. My mother has bought one and finds it perfect carrying her small meals to the window table where she loves to eat. My husband uses another for his meals in front of the television. I find this a light, handy tray to use when transferring fried chicken from the pan to the plate when no counter space is free. Every day one of us uses this handy tray-mat in a different way.

Would Make Good Shower Gifts

Are you stuck for a shower gift for a bride-elect? I was until I found an attractive set of linen place mats with matching napkins. Coming in green, gold, champagne and white, these sets of four are \$4.29 each. The place mats are fringed with a drawn design of squares. Each set is beautifully boxed.

If the couple prefers more practical items, there is also a set of four heat-resistant plastic mats at \$8.98 a set. These sets, also boxed, include the four mats, printed to look like straw and backed with suede to make them skid-proof, four glass mats and four cloth napkins in green or brown. The glass and place mats are finished with a border design of punched holes. The napkins are finished with a blanket edge. These sets are attractive, durable and easily cleaned. There is no fear of accidentally scorching them with a hot cup or plate. They are just the thing for a busy-practical girl.

To add some glitter and elegance to either the dining table or any table, why not use "glass" place mats. These mats are made of fused lumps of a glassy plastic. At \$1.98 each, they come in oval or scalloped rectangles. They are flexible and slightly sticky on the back so I expect they do not slip, but I don't expect they are at all heat-resistant. I am trying to decide which of the many gem-like colors would go best in my living room where I plan to use them instead of runners on my occasional tables.

If you would like to know where I found these items, please call me at 382-3131.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Appoint Delegate — Miss Connie Chow was appointed delegate to the provincial annual meeting when Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE met in the King George Terrace home of Mrs. E. M. Stuck. Regent Mrs. N. J. Smith presided. Mrs. J. A. Church, educational secretary, reported that \$50 for purchase of library books had been sent to the adopted school, Antiqua Girls' High School. An atlas has also been bought for the school. Immigration and citizenship convener Miss Pearl Barbour reported on a recent ceremony at the courthouse when 32 new Canadians received citizenship. Mrs. A. McFarlane outlined plans for the dinner to be served by chapter members at the municipal annual meeting in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Monday. Municipal regent Miss Christine MacNab thanked the chapter for its assistance during her two years in office. Miss Connie Chow



SODA keeps refrigerators clean—odorless
A solution of Cow Brand Baking Soda (3 tablespoons per quart of water) makes an economical cleanser. Recommended by refrigerator manufacturers, it cuts film, removes stains, won't scratch, "sweetens" crispies, ice trays and all food containers to keep meat and vegetables fresh, flavorful.

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DEAR ABBY

Trust, Confidence Makes a Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for two years and have two adorable babies. Right now he is away in the army. He's been gone five months and this is first time we have ever been separated.

So far I have received 56 letters from him and in each one he tells me how much he loves me, and misses me. And he never fails to say that he is being true to me.

I believe him, Abby, but when I tell this to the other wives they laugh at me and say that all men are alike and when they aren't with the one they love, they love the one they're with. This hurts me very much.

I would like your honest opinion, Abby. Are all men alike?

DEAR WORRIED: No. All men are no more alike than all women are. You have proof of that. The "other wives" don't think the same as you, and obviously their husbands haven't inspired the confidence and trust that yours has. But, soft peddle your good luck, dear. Some people don't like to hear about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son Rick is not yet 19. A year ago Rick wouldn't even look at a girl. Last August he started seeing a 17-year-old girl day and night. At Christmastime he gave her a small diamond, but he said they weren't going to get married for "a long time yet"—which was a relief to me because I thought they were both too young.

Well, like a bolt out of the blue, Rick decides he wants to get married now! He asked me to sign for him and I refused. He doesn't have a steady job. Now Rick and I aren't speaking. I don't like being on the outs with my own son, Abby. We've always had such a good relationship. What do you advise me to do?

UPSET MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I advise you to start talking to Rick, and encourage him to talk to you. There may be a very good reason why Rick wants to marry this girl in such a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please set me straight on a problem that has me worried.

Could calling a little five-year-old boy "Mary" (just to tease him) leave any lasting emotional scars in later years? I'm afraid it might.

My husband calls our little boy "Mary" when he wants to shame him into acting more like a "little man." This hurts the boy so much he goes to his room and cries.

My husband tells me that I have no "sense of humor," but I can't see anything funny about this kind of teasing, can you?

MRS. B.
DEAR MRS. B.: No. Your husband's sense of humor is out of joint. Tell him to think of a more humane way to make a "little man" of his son.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS": While a deficiency of physical ardor is no fair measure of a husband's true love, devotion or fidelity, neither is excessive physical ardor proof of it. And that goes double for wives.

DEAR ABBY: Can you help us get the message across to our 16-year-old daughter that it is in extremely poor taste for young people to put on a show of affection in public? I refer to the disgusting manner in which

I let him put his hands all over her. Our daughter walks down the street with her arm around her boyfriend's waist, and vice versa. And when they drive together in an automobile, she practically sits on his lap.

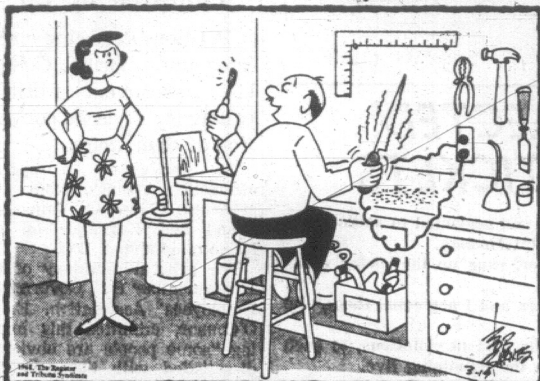
Our daughter says she sees nothing wrong with it. Maybe you can tell her. We can't.

OLD FASHIONED.
DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Hello, "young lovers" (wherever you are) and for the "older" ones, too: All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands off her in public, and a girl who respects herself, will make sure he does.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"New gadgets fascinate me—I'm afraid I just used the electric carving knife to saw the bristles off the electric toothbrush."

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We present a Spring Festival of Beauty in a seaview setting fragrant with Hyacinths.

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048

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7.77 installed
Similar savings for most cars

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Adjust and correct caster camber. Toe-in and toe-out. Balance 2 front wheels. Pack wheel bearings. **11.88**

Spring Cooling System Flush
Electronically performed by machine for reverse flushing complete system. Just in time for summer driving. **2.49**

Appointments made this week will be honored until March 23, 1968.
Service Centre hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Economy ATHLETIC BOOTS	
A. Hard wearing Canvas uppers with sure-grip soles—quality constructed to last. Comfort cushion arch support plus bumper toe guard. In White or Black. Washable.	
Boys' 1 to 5. Pair.....	1.88
Youths' 11 to 13.....	1.66
Little Girls' 8 to 10 (Black). Pair.....	1.66
Colourful CANVAS SNEAKERS	
C. Ladies, add a touch of colour to your casual footwear! Fine quality, washable Duck Canvas uppers. Bouncy, soft cushion, arch support. Choose White, Navy or Surf Blue.	
Sizes: 4 to 10. Pair.....	3.97
Lace-to-Toe CANVAS OXFORDS	
B. Fine quality Athletic Oxfords for all-round sports wear. Washable Canvas uppers plus cushion arch support for added comfort. In Black, White, Green.	
Youths' 10 to 13. Pair.....	2.66
Boys' 1 to 5. Pair.....	2.77
Men's 6 to 11 (Black, White). Pair.....	2.97
Children's CANVAS BOAT SHOES	
D. Hard wearing, washable sneakers, priced right for growing feet. Cushion arch support, bumper toe guard, and circle vamp pattern. In White, Navy or Surf Blue.	
Children's 6 to 10. Pair.....	1.77
Misses' 11 to 3. Pair.....	1.88

SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!

Open Daily 'til 10 p.m.	Infants' and Misses' Canvas Oxfords—Choose from Navy or Plain in sizes 4 to 10 and 11 to 3. Pair.....	88	Open a Charge-It Account
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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY . . . PHONE 386-2121

Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

AT COFFEE PARTY

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be the guest of honor when the wives of the deputy ministers of the province of British Columbia hold a coffee party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Wednesday.

Travel Overseas

Several Vancouver Island residents who are currently in Europe have called at British Columbia House in London, England, during the past few days. They include Miss Elizabeth Morton, Mr. David R. Clague, Miss Iris Palfrey, Mr. Raye G. Lovgren, Mr. R. L. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, all of Victoria. Mrs. Mary Ross of Nanaimo was another to sign the visitors' book during the past week.

Pioneer's Descendant

The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allison of Esquimalt Road received the names David Richard at a christening ceremony performed by Rev. P. V. Atkinson in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. God-

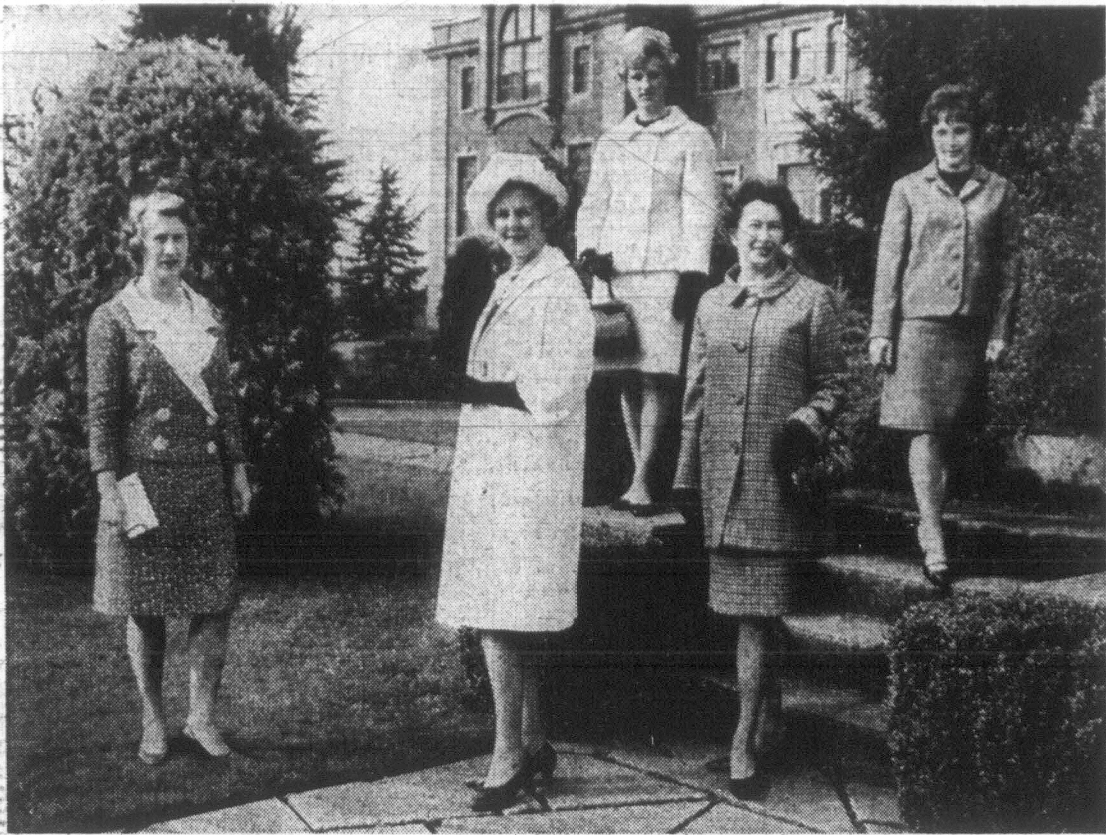
parents for the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt and Mr. Doug Sampson. A tea was held at the home of the baby's parents following the ceremony. David, a sixth generation Victorian, is the great-great-grandson of James Yates, after whom Yates Street was named.

Visiting City

Mr. D. Barbour, president of Pacific North Western Fisheries, is currently visiting in Victoria. During his visit, Mr. Barbour is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Here on Holiday

There are several out-of-town visitors enjoying Victoria's spring weather as they holiday at the Century Inn. They are Mr. and Mrs. Z. van Pezenage of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson of Seattle; Mr. G. Bloomquist, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. R. H. Lewis, Toronto; Mr. M. S. Browne of Willowdale, Ont.; Mr. L. Roine of Ottawa, and Mrs. H. Wiggill, Calgary.



AMATEUR COUTURIERS STRUT THEIR STUFF

Students who have attended adult sewing classes of the Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board will model their creations at the annual fashion show, to be held in the auditorium of the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, Wednesday at 8 p.m. One of the teachers, Lillian Cottam (at left) is seen with four of her pupils, left to right,

Mrs. Audrey Pollard, Mrs. Joan Bennett, Mrs. Audrey Moore and Mrs. Irene World. The show is sponsored by the sewing teachers and proceeds are used to purchase equipment. Tickets may be obtained from class members and at Buttons-N-Bows, 2867 Foul Bay Road. There will be door prizes, refreshments and a display of flower arranging.

Heir to Norway's Throne Will Wed Storekeeper's Daughter

PRINCE TO MARRY COMMONER

By MICHAEL SARRS

OSLO (UPI) — Crown Prince Harald of Norway bypassed Europe's princesses and will marry the blonde daughter of an Oslo storekeeper, the palace announced today.

A statement read before the national parliament said the 31-year-old prince was engaged to Sonja Haraldsen, 30. Their romance has been an open secret in Norway since they met in 1959.

The announcement said King Olav V gave his approval.

The match marked a romance possibly unrivaled in Norway since Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's son, Steven, married his mother's Norwegian maid, Anne-Marie Rasmussen in 1959.

The engagement raised a

constitutional question of whether blue-eyed Sonja may reign as Harald's queen when he succeeds his father. Most constitutional experts agreed, however, that the king's approval of the marriage cleared the way for her to share the throne.

Some political sources suggested Harald would give up his throne should the marriage divide the nation. In that case Norway could conceivably become a republic since he has no brothers who could rule in his place.

Rarely before has the Crown Prince of a ruling European royal family chosen a commoner for his bride. The Duke of Windsor, then Edward VIII of England, abdicated in 1936 to marry a commoner but he already had ascended to the throne through the death of

his father, although he never underwent a formal coronation.

Harald and Sonja met in 1959 and their romance blossomed through years when royal matchmakers tried, and failed, to arrange a match between the prince and Europe's dwindling stock of blueblood princesses.

Their love was an open secret and they were seen frequently attending movies and sporting events.

Harald is Olav's only son and the youngest of his three children. He was born in 1937. When he was three his mother fled with him to the United

States before the Nazi occupation of Norway. The family lived out the war years in Washington, D.C., as guests of the president.

When he returned home he attended public schools with other Norwegian boys and served as an officer in the armed forces. He is an eager sportsman and an accom-

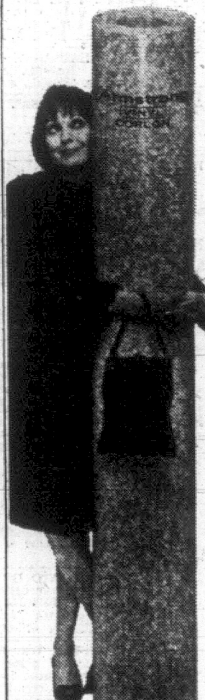
plished yachtsman.

Sonja's father, now dead, operated a successful store in Oslo that specialized in women's ready-to-wear clothing. Her family still owns the business.

She is five feet five, and, like Harald, an avid sports enthusiast who excels at skiing.

Decorating IDEAS from Armstrong (the flooring people)

Now you can have a Montana Corlon sheet vinyl floor installed anywhere in your home—without the mess, fuss and cost of tearing up the old floor.



New quick installation

The revolutionary new Armstrong Perimiflor method is the cleanest—fastest way yet devised to install a wide choice of Corlon sheet vinyl floors.

The Perimiflor method permits installation directly on top of old tile and linoleum floors. Corlon, with its special moisture resistant Hydrocord backing, can also be installed over most basement concrete without costly sub-flooring. Only Armstrong dealers can provide this exclusive Corlon feature. Your enquiries are welcome now.

VINYL FLOORS BY Armstrong

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold "open house" at the CNIB Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street, on Friday, March 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The occasion will mark 50 years of service to the blind of this area.

Demonstrations of braille reading and writing will be given and the public will be able to see the handicrafts and occupational shop in operation.

Other displays of CNIB services will be available, as well as recreational activities, which include cribbage and table bowling.

Members of the branch's Women's Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Adequate Nutrition Affects Fingernails, Protein Needed

A couple of months ago, I wrote about hands and discussed some of the defects they fall heir to. Today I want to concentrate on breaking, splitting nails, because so many women have this trouble.

It is impossible to have good looking nails when this condition exists. It is truly very discouraging!

I have told you that nutrition has a direct effect on the nails as it does on the rest of the body, and that an adequate protein intake is important to nail health. The main protein foods are meat, fish, seafoods, poultry, eggs, cheese and milk.

I suggested that you supplement a diet which contains essential amounts of these foods with a package of unsweetened gelatin daily. Dissolve this in a glass of water, milk or juice.

A letter from a reader activated this column. She seems to have solved the problem of splitting nails, for herself anyway, and has a few suggestions I have not given you which you might like to try.

She says, "I have always had very soft nails. Perhaps I can add a few tips to those in your recent column about soft nails."

"1. First don't get them wet. Wear rubber gloves to shampoo and set your hair, wash out nylons, make fruit salad, etc." (I have often mentioned wearing rubber gloves when washing the dishes or doing laundry, but using them when shampooing your hair, washing out nylons and making fruit salad, may be new ideas for you.)

"2. Never use an emery board, only a triple-cut steel file. At the slightest roughness on the nail edge, file it smooth." (This is very important! Do not

wait until the nail has a little break in it.)

"3. There are nail polishes on the market that are supposed to harden the nails, too. I have found these to be most helpful. After a coat or two of polish has been applied, use a final coat of the nail hardener. Be sure to coat the nail's edge very carefully." (Even if you do not use a nail hardener, it is a neat trick to apply the final polish to the edges of the nails and even underneath the nails. This gives them support.)

My reader continues, "I follow this regime and have nice long nails for the first time in my life."

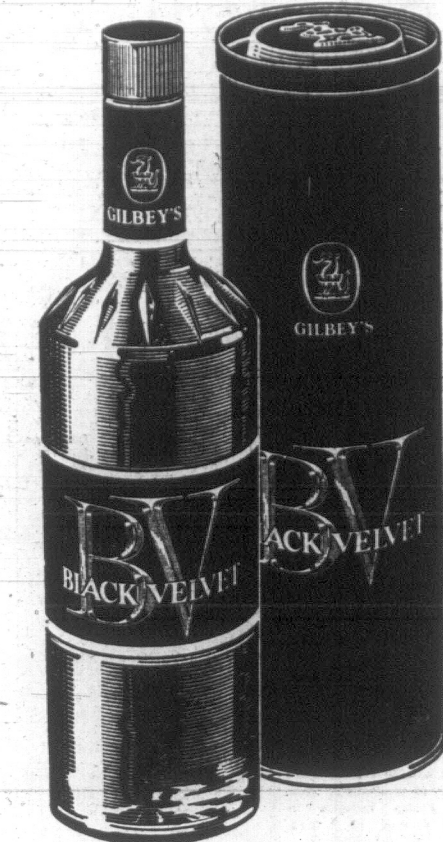
If you would like to have my free leaflet "Exercise To Keep the Hands Flexible, Graceful, etc." send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Bring and buy auction and luncheon meeting, Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, Friday, 12:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. New or nearly new articles for the auction to be contributed by members.

Rummage sale, St. Barnabas Anglican Church Women, Saturday, 10 a.m., parish hall, corner of Begbie Street and Belmont Avenue. Free coffee will be served.

Spring rummage sale, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., St. Dunstan's Church Hall, San Juan and Tynand Roads (bus 17). Free coffee will be served.



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Role of the Outsider Exciting, Challenging

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric William Kierans, who wants to be prime minister, is always eager to meet tomorrow halfway.

He puts his campaign for the Liberal leadership in a neat package:

"A new Canada, a new federalism, a new national consciousness, a renewed purpose and a new confidence—this is the challenge facing all 20,000,000 of us."

Mr. Kierans, who has won a reputation for Irish pugnacity and swinging success in several careers, accepted with a grin the early position of major outsider or long shot, as he put, in the fight against several federal cabinet ministers for the succession to Lester B. Pearson.

"I like it better that way—it's more exciting and more challenging," he said.

Millionaire-radical, economist, former businessman, professor and university administrator, he celebrated his 54th birthday at mid-stride in his coast-to-coast campaign. Still a member of the Quebec legislature, he is a former Quebec minister of revenue and health and former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

'Fires Imagination'

"If anyone can fire the imagination of the Canadian people, I suggest Eric is the man," says Dr. H. D. Woods, dean of arts and sciences at McGill University.

Mr. Kierans succeeded Dr. Woods in 1953 as director of McGill's school of commerce, six years after the already successful businessman had gone back to college to study economics and, eventually, to become professor of finance. As Mr. Kierans recalls now:

"When I was in business and reached a rather modest freedom from financial worries I decided there was a great deal more to living than making money and therefore returned to university to pursue research."

That road led him into the financial world as a reformer and then into politics. In the former Liberal regime of Jean Lesage he became perhaps the foremost English-speaking participant in Quebec's Quiet Revolution.

In his 1967 book, *Challenge of Confidence: Kierans on Canada—which amounts to a political testament—he writes:*

"Our country will not reach that unlimited destiny if it searches for precedents."

Wants Wide Change

He wants change in a whole array of Canadian policies, notably regarding economic dependence on the United States, and said in an interview the people are more ready for change—constitutional and economic—than governments and civil service.

"You have to take account of the circumstances of a very rapidly changing world," he added. "It is not only Canada but the rapid rate of population change throughout the world in which we now can envisage a population doubling in 35 years instead of the rate of 180 years as it was."

"We have to be very sensitive to this rapid pace and welcome it and indeed attempt to create a suitable reality."

The medium-size, blue-eyed politician said his cross-Canada travels have convinced him that the public wants "more flexible and aggressive government."

A battler on the provincial, national and international scenes, Mr. Kierans has spread the impression that when he is around a rumpus is not far away. Here is some of the background:

After the Lesage government's 1966 defeat, the bilingual but basically English-speaking politician captured the presidency of the overwhelmingly French-language Quebec Liberal Federation. He risked a total split by introducing reforms and injecting democracy into the handling of party funds.

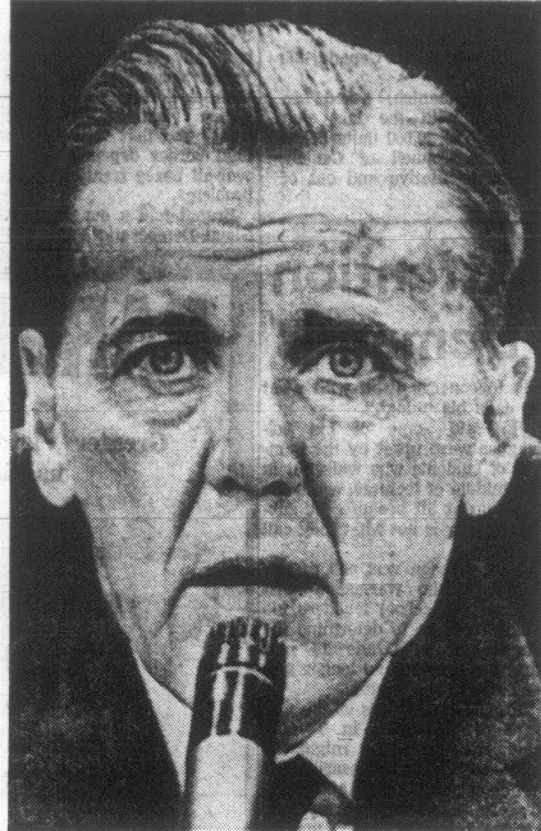
Defeated Levesque

He engineered the convention defeat of Rene Levesque, and forced him outside the party with his campaign for a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian common market. He battled the fiery French-Canadian on television and public platform, and challenged head-on the concept of separatism, saying it would ruin Quebec.

President of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges in 1960-63, he turned them into a "public institution, not a private club."

He saw to it that 11 French-Canadian companies were listed, making the exchanges a place where Quebecers could buy stock of leading French-Canadian companies.

At the same time he conducted a personal crusade against Social Credit, which had made big gains in Quebec, and saw that party's



ERIC KIERANS
... more to living than making money

strength drop in the April, 1963, federal general election. In 1963 he also attacked a securities tax imposed in the federal June budget—and saw it withdrawn six days later.

Mr. Kierans caused perhaps his biggest explosion after the United States imposed guidelines on Canadian subsidiaries in 1965. As a Quebec minister he personally protested in letters to U.S. government leaders, upsetting diplomatic protocol.

The method may have been wrong, Mr. Kierans says now, but he was "more than right" in drawing attention to the U.S. act of "sheer economic imperialism."

Flour Salesman

The Roman Catholic son of an Irish immigrant and a German mother graduated in arts in 1935 from Loyola College, Montreal, with top honors. He worked as a flour salesman in the Maritimes, based at Moncton, N.B., before beginning to buy up faltering businesses in Montreal and putting them on their feet.

"I just walked in, looked around, found all the guys sitting on their heels all day doing nothing, and fired them—most companies up here are top-heavy," he once explained.

His second scholastic career at McGill had a profound effect on the man who was raised in Montreal's poor St. Henri district and now is a resident of adjacent well-to-do Hampstead.

"I learned to have a tremendous confidence in young people," he recalled. "I found them much more discerning, much more keenly interested in the political and economic realities of their future than we ever were in my generation."

"I'm a complete optimist about the future of Canada because I have every confidence in the youth of Canada."

The two Montreal stock exchanges had been languishing

badly before the arrival of Mr. Kierans, who brought in young, eager employees and eventually persuaded members to move into a new 45-storey skyscraper with modern processing facilities.

Learned French

Mr. Kierans learned to speak French in this period because "I was embarrassed and ashamed, making the other person speak my language all the time."

His son, Tom Kierans, 27-year-old director of an investment banking company, said in an interview the bilingualism achievement demonstrated his father's "almost frightening determination."

"He got up each morning at 6 a.m., took his French dictionary and spent 1½ hours memorizing words," said Tom. "He did that for years."

Tom and Cathy, 23-year-old nurse, are the children of Eric and the former Mary Teresa Whalen, who were married in 1939. In his book Mr. Kierans pays warm tribute to "Terry," who overcomes platform shyness to do a measure of campaigning.

On his relations with French-Canadians, Eric Kierans says:

"French-Canadians are Canadians, period. We're all working for the same thing. They concentrate on building a strong Quebec. But a strong Quebec means a stronger Canada."

On separatism:

"We have to create in Canada an image of a country that is in itself proud and strong and independent—much more independent than it now is in the role that it plays in the world and continental affairs."

"I think that if the Canadian image based on two cultures and two languages is properly developed, this can be an attractive solution for young people and, indeed, for all Canadians."

Tomorrow: John Turner.

Complaints from high school students have led the Greater Victoria school board to take a close look at the guidance program in secondary schools.

Dr. Donald Shorting told fellow trustees Monday night that his education committee continues "to be very concerned about this program as it is at present operating in secondary schools."

District superintendent Joseph Chell and assistant superintendent Jake Longmore are assessing the program and will propose a course of action at the next committee meeting, said Dr. Shorting.

The study has been launched because of the number of complaints from students who claim guidance is "a valueless course," he added after the meeting.

Potentially it could be the

'British Empire Collapse Great Disaster'

The "erosion and destruction" of the British Empire is one of the greatest disasters the West has experienced, the Victoria Gyrus Club was told Monday.

Eric Butler, Australian League of Rights national director, recalled Winston Churchill's Second World War pledge that he hadn't been elected to preside over the liquidation of the empire.

Yet this is exactly what has happened in the last 25 years, Mr. Butler said.

The British Empire gave way to the Commonwealth of Nations, "and now there isn't really even a Commonwealth."

Mr. Butler said the general disharmony and weakening of the Commonwealth "could lead to ultimate collapse under the constant pressure of international communism."

Mr. Butler said Lenin had called the British Empire the major stumbling block to the spread of international communism.

Mr. Butler spoke out strongly against the attitudes of today's young people.

"Canada shares with Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the British Empire heritage," he said, "and youth of today either don't understand it or are in revolt against it."

The turning point in the history of the empire occurred when the Americans revolted, said Mr. Butler.

From then on, he said, there was developed a new concept of empire—the idea of "decentralizing" power.

He described the Commonwealth as "self-developing nations linked in history."

"This was a new step in the evolution of man towards a stable world," and achieved "a new type of unity based on diversity."

"However," Mr. Butler said, "the unity that existed in the Commonwealth has been fragmented."

"The whole balance of power is shifting as the Commonwealth disintegrates. We've lost any understanding we've had of the purpose of association."

"This is all caused by a lack of faith and a complete lack of spirit."

Mr. Butler, calling for revival of the empire, said:

"The world desperately needs a stabilizing and civilizing influence again."

"And for this we need the production of statesmen. This is what is required today."

Yarrow, defence counsel Louis Lindholm Monday called on three counts of negligence laid against the company after a fatal Sept. 7 bomb fire.

He told the court the company had laid down proper procedures for working with inflammable insulastic and the men knew these rules.

"The risk arose not because of the dictates of the company but in direct contravention of the rules and regulations," Mr. Lindholm said.

"There is no way for this or any other company to safeguard against momentary carelessness on the part of individuals."

Earlier, the court was told the fire started after a workman welded a nipple on a bulkhead while insulastic was being sprayed on the other side.

Supervisory personnel testified it was standard procedure in the yard no welding was to be done within 50 feet of the spraying.

"It was because in a careless moment someone forgot this procedure that the fire was begun," said Mr. Lindholm.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre maintained the company was responsible for the acts of the men. He also said the company had not carried out proper tests with insulastic.

"The tests carried out two years before in 1965 were not under scientifically controlled conditions."

"And there were never any proper tests that day," said Mr. MacIntyre.

Magistrate Byers reserved judgment until April 2.

Student Complaints
Bring Board Action

Complaints from high school students have led the Greater Victoria school board to take a close look at the guidance program in secondary schools.

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Potentially it could be the



BALANCED in the basket in his mother's "choggie stick"—two baskets suspended by ropes to a bamboo pole over the carrier's shoulder—a young South Vietnamese child is

carried through the rubble-strewn streets of Hue. The family is bundled up against the cold, an additional problem thrust upon the residents of the ravaged city. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOME USERS HARMED

Drug Society Here to Stay, Says Expert

A research sociologist Monday told the legislative committee studying the impact of drugs on youth that the problem is here to stay.

"No matter what is done, through severe penalties or the like, it is not likely that marijuana use will be stopped because we are in a drug-oriented society," Ingeborg Paulus said.

"It doesn't matter what kind of drug it is—alcohol, cigarettes, headache pills—drug use will continue because of the kind of society we live in," Miss Paulus said.

She added that youth always has been rebellious and modern youth has turned to marijuana and other drugs to the way today's parents turned to alcohol when they were young.

"Drug usage will not dwindle away, although LSD may dwindle or marijuana may be replaced," she said.

"There is almost daily a new drug manufactured that is a 'mood-changing' drug and they may be used."

SOME HARMED

"I think for a great many young people, drug usage will be a bad and they will go through it and come out of it unharmed—and become suburbanite housewives or businessmen—but some will not come out of it and they will not be unharmed."

Miss Paulus is a research sociologist at Western Washington State College but until last August she spent three years as a researcher for the Narcotics Addiction Foundation in Vancouver where she produced a voluminous report of first-hand observations on the psychodelic drug problem there.

Miss Paulus repeatedly drew a distinction between marijuana and other drugs.

She said it is listed as a drug only by legal not medical definition. She also said it is not addictive and in fact can be stopped by a user without the withdrawal pains that a confirmed smoker or drinker experiences.

"Marijuana and alcohol are not dangerous as drugs per se but it is the people who abuse them that are the danger," she said.

MODERATE USE

She said there appeared to be no more physical harm from using marijuana moderately than there is from moderate use of alcohol "but given it as an illegal activity it (using marijuana) is very harmful socially."

Miss Paulus said the anti-marijuana laws are among the most severe in Canada because

"BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—One of the last herds of wild horses running free on open range in the American west will be trapped and auctioned this summer, a federal official said Monday."

Dean Bimles, bureau of land management spokesman at Billings, said the herd of 200 wild horses, one of the few remaining in the west, would be trapped and sold to protect the rangeland.

they are "disproportionate to the crime."

This has resulted in young persons justifying its use as a protest against hypocritical laws to some extent.

Miss Paulus said newspapers have become "part of the problem (because) they are distorting it."

She said she did not believe that marijuana use led to heroin use and in fact "hard drug" addicts and marijuana users are mutually contemptuous.

NO SERMONS

However, she said that some youths "out for kicks" are indiscriminate and these are the ones who can suffer from marijuana usage psychologically.

Miss Paulus advocated an education program based at the high school and youth group level "not directed from the top by some agency such as the department of education."

"A factual approach must be used with youth, not an emotional preaching of sermons," she said.

Meetings Calendar

Sunshine Rotary, Thursday
Empress Hotel, World Understanding Week.

Oak Bay Kiwanis, 6:15 Thursday, Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker, Brigadier Cecil Bonar, "The Salvation Army Story."

B.C. Historical Association, 8:15 March 28, Douglas Building cafeteria.

El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142, Nomads of Avudaka, to hold dinner, Friday at 8 p.m., upper auditorium of K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street. G. Bentham to speak on outdoor soil preparation for chrysanthemums and dahlias, and Mrs. Enid McCabe on classification of chrysanthemums.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, tonight, 7:45, at the Legion Hall.

Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, IOOF, Friday, 11 a.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Silver Threads Service Garden Club, Monday 2:00, Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Centennial Square, annual spring garden show.

Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women, Evening Branch, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., lounge of parish hall. Mrs. H. Monaghan will be guest speaker.

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

Small Greenhouse Keeps House Clean

By HILDA BEASTALL

The home gardener is always searching for aids to better gardening, or for gadgets to make his hobby more enjoyable.

Strange as it seems to some of those who don't like bringing boxes of seeds and seedlings into the house to grow, because they are dirty.

A truly useful gadget, attractive in its dark green coloring, and easily accommodated on a six-inch shelf, is the plastic miniature greenhouse.

The complete unit, with overall measurement of 14 by 6 by 12 inches, is composed of four parts. A dark green plastic tray for water drainage; the planting tray; a set of plastic dividers to slip into slots in the tray to create four, eight, 16 or 24 independent sections; and an adjustable clear plastic dome to keep the humidity just right for various stages of growth.

Not only for germinating seeds, but ideal for rooting cuttings, for starting African violets from leaves, and for rooting begonia and other tubers, this miniature plastic greenhouse will be welcomed by penthouse gardeners as well as down to earth compost gardeners.

One complete unit is capable of handling many hundreds of seedlings in succession through the season, and by July and August could be again filled with cuttings or some of the more difficult seeds.

Wild Horses Doomed

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—One of the last herds of wild horses running free on open range in the American west will be trapped and auctioned this summer, a federal official said Monday.

Dean Bimles, bureau of land management spokesman at Billings, said the herd of 200 wild horses, one of the few remaining in the west, would be trapped and sold to protect the rangeland.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming (\$5,000), fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ashley (W. Harnatz) 117
Adriatic Corner (W. Blum) 117
Son Julio (R. Garcia) 112
Edwards Maid (L. Valenzuela) 114
Poly Pie (L. Pincay, Jr.) 114
Primer Amor (J. Gonzalez) 109
Beautiful Miss (D. Pierce) 117
Baboucha (W. Harnatz) 117
Rosafer (A. Pineda) 112
Abbey's Flame (M. Yanes) 117
Tess Ralish (W. Harnatz) 117

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$5,250), three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Green Ppt (M. Yanes) 113
Faith O' Poma (A. Pineda) 113
Satin Rose (L. Pincay, Jr.) 110
Montezuma (J. Gonzalez) 113
Hills Of Snow (R. Blanco) 118
Kodak Kid (J. Gonzalez) 113
Whit' Em Full (L. Valenzuela) 113
Balcory Song (W. Harnatz) 110
Charlotte Warrior (W. Blum) 113
Princess Bille (F. Costa) 108
T. Hart (J. Sellers) 113

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, four and one-half furlongs:

Allana Boy (A. Pineda) 118
Equivalent (D. Pierce) 118
Big Cliff (J. Sellers) 118
a-Rickety Wrack (L. Pincay, Jr.) 118
Bashful Bob (W. Blum) 118
Social Duke (M. Yanes) 118
b-Prince Peter (W. Harnatz) 118
Peter's Prince (D. Hall) 118
Trip-O-Lea (A. Pineda) 118
Pajama Kid (W. Harnatz) 118
Balcory Song (W. Harnatz) 118
Bright-Link (J. Trujillo) 113
a-Run It Out (L. Pincay, Jr.) 118
b-Bufftown (W. Harnatz) 118
a-Entry 118
b-Entry 118

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:

Amber Velvet (W. Harnatz) 115
Insuperable (L. Pincay, Jr.) 115
Switch II (W. Harnatz) 115
Anita Sands (W. Harnatz) 115
Our Helmsa (R. Campas) 115
Adriatic Blue (W. Blum) 115
Escapade (D. Hall) 115
Cherry's Delight (J. Sellers) 115
Eager Nymph (J. Gonzalez) 110
Rullahado (M. Yanes) 115
Dragon Queen (D. Pierce) 115
Diane's Theme (A. Pineda) 115
Khaled's Own (J. Gonzalez) 110
Tonya's Lea (M. Yanes) 110
Saul's Right (R. Garcia) 110
Flame Tamer (M. Yanes) 115

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Faithful Ruler (J. Gonzalez) 117
See Senior (M. Valenzuela) 117
Balcory Call (J. Gonzalez) 117
Fleet Minstrel (W. Harnatz) 117
Brand Royal (W. Blum) 117
Nopal II (W. Harnatz) 117
Mavel's Honey (M. Yanes) 117

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Seaguard Barb (W. Harnatz, Jr.) 117
Look In (L. Valenzuela) 117
Pinky (R. Garcia) 120
Bossy Ruler (R. Campas) 119
War Flag (W. Harnatz) 117
Frank Crivello (L. Pincay, Jr.) 117
Foot The Bill (W. Harnatz) 117
Little Wilson Bill (J. Gonzalez) 117
El Bat (D. Pierce) 117
Jack's Alpha (M. Yanes) 117
a-Rebound (W. Blum) 117
Deluxe Dancer (R. Blanco) 117
Prince Lambie (J. Trujillo) 117
a-Ford Lightning (W. Blum) 117
a-Entry 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf:

Hopfull Helmsa (L. Valenzuela) 115
Skip To Conquer (J. Gonzalez) 115
Renee D. Pierce 115
All's Theme (W. Harnatz) 115
Silly W' Set (J. Gonzalez) 115
Scop Time (J. Sellers) 115
Heavenly Choir (W. Harnatz) 115
Sunad (J. Gonzalez) 108

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf:

His Best (W. Harnatz) 115
Mocker (L. Pincay, Jr.) 115
Short Tale (R. Campas) 115
Gamelight (J. Gonzalez) 115
Le Brun (W. Harnatz) 115
Rond Hog (L. Valenzuela) 115
Kick Back (J. Gonzalez) 115
Island River (J. Gonzalez) 115
Snow Tiger (A. Pineda) 115

NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

First Strike (W. Blum) 118
Win Ruler (L. Pincay, Jr.) 118
Into The Wind (W. Harnatz) 118
Silver Threads (J. Gonzalez) 118
Alberty (J. Trujillo) 118
Sol Sanquian (L. Pincay, Jr.) 118
Gonzalez (W. Blum) 118
Bussaire (W. Harnatz) 118
Thompson (L. Valenzuela) 118
Bonny Lee (J. Gonzalez) 118
Complete Control (W. Harnatz) 118
Barleycorn (M. Yanes) 118

SELECTIONS

1—Adriatic Corner, Beautiful Miss, Ashley.

2—Twist Em Phil, Faith O' Poma, Montezuma.

3—Equivalent, Anita Sands, Adriatic Blue.

4—Brand Royal, Faithful Ruler, See Senior.

5—Pinky, Frank Crivello, El Bat.

6—Kick 'N' Set, Heavenly Choir, Skip To Conquer.

7—Kick Back, Gamelight, Mocker.

8—Thompson, First Strike, Into The Wind.

One best: KICK BACK.

Cyprus Term Extended

UNITED NATIONS (CP). — The Security Council Monday night approved a three-month extension of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

Trustees Study Marijuana Bag

Greater Victoria is following the lead of other major centres in its program to acquaint students with the facts on drugs, trustees were told Monday night.

District superintendent Joseph Chell said he had been in contact with school systems in Vancouver and Seattle "and they are using the same approach."

Information on drugs has been gathered from a number of sources, he said, including the Narcotics Foundation and even some religious organizations.

So far four films and a tape recording have been previewed and a meeting of principals has heard from an RCMP official on the subject and had a chance to question him.

At the principals' meeting some marijuana was burned so those present could get a sniff of its scent, said Mr. Chell.

"I think we could all recognize the smell again."

Trustee Ted Wood, who was also at the meeting, held a small plastic bag of green plant-like material and said this was

the sort of \$5 packet of marijuana that was being commonly peddled.

SUSTAINED

"It's our feeling that the material (for a student education program) should be factual and the program should be sustained," said the superintendent.

The approach should be to stimulate the students to inquire "why" but the program must be careful not to go to a point where they are asking "why not?" he suggested.

"Knowledge never really improved anyone's behavior," retorted trustee Dr. Victor Rogers.

He said the program should also answer the "why not" on drug use.

WASTING TIME

"Unless we can bring in the right and wrong of it we're wasting our time."

The board's decision to launch a drug education program came last month after concern was expressed over the extent of drug use, mostly marijuana, among school-age youth.



POMPIDOU
vote warning

All Risked For Adverts

PARIS (Reuters) — French Premier Georges Pompidou has threatened to dissolve parliament and call new elections if the government is beaten in its attempt to introduce commercials on state-run television.

The government intends to bring in advertising—at first for six minutes a day on one channel—by a simple administrative order.

But the left-wing opposition introduced a bill for debate after the National Assembly meets again April 2, calling for parliamentary legislation for any "substantial modification in the financing of a certain category of public institutions." This includes the national radio and television.

Pompidou warned, in a Saturday speech in Corsica, that if the left-wing federation introduced the motion he would treat the matter as a question of confidence in the government.

Cabinet Plans Second Look At Measles Shot

The provincial government is having second thoughts about its role in a measles immunization program.

"At the moment we are taking a look at it and I hope very soon I can make an announcement," Health Minister Wesley Black said Monday in the legislature during debate on his department's estimates.

His remarks followed a caustic attack on government policy by Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP — Vancouver Burrard).

The measles immunization program was a "chaotic situation" in Greater Victoria, said the psychiatrist, with one school district paying the cost of the vaccine while in other districts residents would have to pay \$2.50 for each child.

DO IT THEMSELVES

"After months of wrangling, the local boards are now having to do the job themselves."

It was the sort of stand which will bring the government down, he said later.

"The failure to act on measles is a good example of the apathy of this government, its bureaucratic bungling and its penny-pinching parsimony at the expense of the people."

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club held at the Broughton Building:

North-South — Peter Herold and Ken Hilborn; Owen Graham and Duncan Smith; Gordon and Buz East; Ron Smith and Earle Dye; Hilda Reid and Margaret McAvoy.

East-West — Marjorie Fortye and Anne Dye; Marianne Powell and Dora Dupras; Pete Kanro and Rod Donaldson; Judy Langstaff and Paul Smith; Margaret Kirby and Marguerite Price.

'REMOVE CEILING ON MORTGAGE RATE'

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board president Benson said in the Commons Monday he would like to see the 8 per cent interest ceiling on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans removed.

Replying to Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer), Mr. Benson said that if the ceiling were eliminated more money would flow into the housing mortgage market.

If Parliament wanted to subsidize interest rates, that would be a matter for legislation.

Mr. Benson said more houses will be built in Canada this year than ever before.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) asked Mr. Benson whether he was "satisfied" with the fact that estimated construction this year would be 20,000 units below that recommended in the Economic Council of Canada review. The question was ruled argumentative and out of order.

'Too Much Attention To Student Demands'

TORONTO (CP) — Many students walk out of or stay away from lectures because they expect entertainment in classes rather than serious study, a University of Toronto professor said Monday.

Prof. John Robson, an English teacher at Victoria College, said high school teachers are dealing education a potentially disastrous blow by paying too much attention to student demands for contemporary and relevant material in the classroom.

He said in a panel discussion at the opening of the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, and in an interview later, that many students have been led to expect entertainment in lectures.

"We are finding that this year, far more than ever before, the student is demanding that every hour, every lecture, has to concern itself with what he calls his 'thing'."

He said some of his colleagues were upset by the number of students who walk out in the middle of lectures, or do not show up at all because the subject matter is not what they call relevant.

Prof. Robson was one of two panelists who warned against giving high school teachers too much freedom to determine the curriculum in Grade 13 now that the province no longer sets and marks the exams.

Prof. John Stevens of the College of Education in Toronto said such freedom might be abused by what he described as a minority of "weird and semi-literate" English teachers.

His statement went unchallenged by about 30 high school English teachers in the audience.

Oder-Neisse Line Backed by Brandt

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt has called for West German recognition of the Oder-Neisse line as Germany's border with Poland until a peace treaty has been signed.

The call was a break with the West German position which has always maintained that Polish seizure of former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse violated the Potsdam treaty and that settlement of a final border depended upon an over-all peace treaty setting all problems.

Brandt told a congress of his Social Democratic Party (SPD) in Nuernberg's Meistersinger Hall that 40 per cent of Poles living in the former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line were born there. He said Germany needs reconciliation with the Polish people.

"The consequence is the recognition, or else the respecting of the Oder-Neisse line pending its settlement through a peace treaty," Brandt said.

Brandt said "current European frontiers must not be changed by force, and the Federal Republic is prepared to reach binding agreements to this effect."

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Robbery Conviction Appeal Dismissed

A Victoria man's appeal against conviction for armed robbery has been dismissed by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

In Assize Court Oct. 24, Barry Allen Pearson, 26, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for threatening Mrs. Dorothy May Low, manager of the Embassy Court motel, with a knife and stealing \$79.

He was found guilty by a jury of six men and six women and sentenced by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Victoria lawyer Brian R. D. Smith appealed Pearson's conviction to the B.C. Court of Appeal. He said the conviction depended solely on Mrs. Low's identification of the accused in a police line-up and she could have been mistaken.

He argued that the jury had been misdirected on the question of identification.

The B.C. Appeal Court, consisting of Chief Justice H. W. Davey, Mr. Justice J. A. Maclean and Mr. Justice A. B. Robertson, did not agree.

Chief Justice Davey said the

jury was satisfied that Mrs. Low was a truthful witness "and the record shows that to be clearly so."

CLEAR VIEW

"Mrs. Low had a clear view of the robber in good light for about one to two minutes; and she was looking straight at him ... while she was talking through the switchboard."

Chief Justice Davey said Mrs. Low's evidence of the robbery was definite.

"The robber threatened her with a knife that had a blade about five to six inches long and resembled an over-sized letter opener. It was silver in color and sharp on both sides."

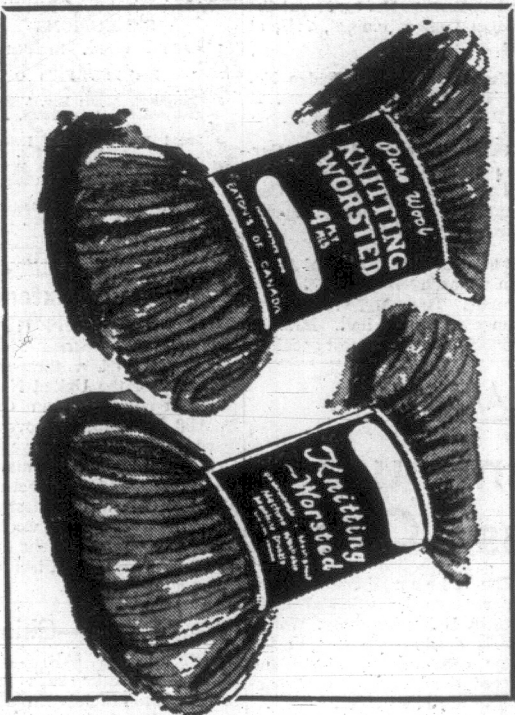
He found that the jury had been properly instructed.

Chief Justice Davey complimented Pearson's defence counsel on his appeal against conviction, which was made without fee under Legal Aid.

"Mr. Smith in an able argument urged everything that could be said for the appellant," the chief justice said.

Outside the court, Mr. Smith said he will appeal the five-year jail sentence passed on Pearson.

EATON'S



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TEST CASE

School Freeze Faces Challenge

By DON VIPOND

Ancient Victoria West elementary school may serve as a test case challenging the provincial government's recently announced school construction cost ceilings.

Greater Victoria school trustees groping for a way to jar the government on its school construction freeze decided Monday night to re-apply for permission to call tenders on the old school's major rebuilding program.

Three weeks ago the department of education announced it would approve and share in the cost of "essential" classrooms to a limit of \$15,000 in elementary schools and \$22,500 in high schools.

At the same time it said the plan to build 14 classrooms and related facilities at Victoria West school for an estimated \$674,000 would not be approved at this time.

Trustee Dr. Carron Jameson launched the latest attack on

the government policy Monday night, asking school board members to take a few minutes and try to come up with some ideas to meet the classroom shortage.

Perhaps the school district should go on a 12-month school year immediately, he said. Or maybe the board should launch a vast new scheme of portable classrooms or consider renting building space.

He said he understood the Vancouver school board had asked for a special meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association to consider the school-room shortage crisis.

"It struck me particularly after a visit to Victoria West," he said. "I wouldn't like to send my children there."

Another trustee, George Curran, suggested school board members might take turns camping on Education Minister Peterson's doorstep daily.

NEW POLICY

The education minister has dropped the problem in the school board's lap with his new policy, said trustee Ted Wood.

He suggested the board should build what it can within the price limits set, "let the people see it and see if it's what they want for an education centre."

District superintendent Joseph Chell said he doubted the board could get a building permit because construction within the price ceilings would mean the board could not likely meet construction limitations in municipal bylaws.

Contractors are hungry for work and their prices should be highly competitive, said chairman Peter Bunn. "Why not ask the education department again to permit calling tenders on the Victoria West project?"

The bids could serve as a "trial case," he said. The board voted unanimously in favor of the move.

2 Government Agencies Back Fluoridation

Two provincial government departments have spoken out in support of water fluoridation.

"Water fluoridation is one of the most effective public health measures available today," says a joint policy statement from the department of education and the department of health services.

"It has been proven to be safe, practical and to give long-term benefits. No better method to prevent tooth decay has yet been discovered and it can be applied to a total community."

The statement points out that our society is based on the democratic process so fluoridation must gain a 60 per cent "yes" vote by public referendum.

"Further, in the event of a yes vote, for those families who have any objections to drinking fluoridated water, the fluoride can be removed by the installation of a simple device in the home to ensure that no interference with individual freedom is perpetrated."

The statement is signed by Frank Levins, superintendent of education, and was released at the Greater Victoria school board meeting Monday night.

DISTRIBUTION

It urges the staffs of local health departments and school boards be prepared to provide education programs on the subject in B.C. schools.

It also approves distribution of educational material to local health departments and units for use by teachers, students and others in the community.

Trustees turned the job of launching an education program locally over to the director of school dental services.

Former Mayor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Miller, a former Vancouver mayor, died Sunday in hospital. He was 86. Mr. Miller was mayor from 1937 to 1938 and was an alderman for 26 years.

BOWLING, TENNIS IN BUDGET PLANS

A \$20,872 five-year park capital budget was referred to the finance committee for consideration at a meeting of Central Saanich Council on Monday.

The plan calls for the construction of a \$7,050 lawn bowling green—a project which community organizations have repeatedly urged council to undertake.

Other items include restrooms, \$4,500; two barbecue huts with water connections, \$2,000; new tennis court fence, \$1,000; new lawn mower, \$1,500; 10 park lunch tables, \$200 and other playground equipment, \$500.

This year's park budget totals \$15,730 but more than half is for payments towards the purchase of property adjoining the park.

The parks committee headed by Coun. Charles Mollard also recommended a fee be charged for the use of picnic shelters.

The soccer field will be ready this year, the chairman said.

Increase Borrowing, Municipalities Urged

The regional district board will be asked to take over the financing of all sewage projects in the capital region.

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee told a council meeting Monday he will seek to extend the regional board's powers.

At present the board is only responsible for borrowing money for main trunk lines and outfalls.

PUMP HOUSES

Funds for pump houses, a major item in sewage schemes, and laterals, have to be raised by individual municipalities.

The reeve said early this year deputy minister of municipal affairs J. E. Brown recommended the regional district become the sole authority for borrowing money for all public work projects in the capital region.

"I don't think all municipalities would go for this at the present time," he said, "but with regard to sewage schemes or sanitary and health projects I think the board should give serious consideration to taking over financing."

The reeve said the deputy minister's views were based on a study of bond markets.

"After discussions with large bond houses, he was told that an application by a municipality for a \$1,000,000 loan on the open market today would receive no attention at all," he said.

He said the deputy minister thinks the best way to raise money would be for the regional district board to consolidate the various loans required by the municipalities.

AT ONE TIME

If Central Saanich, Saanich and North Saanich needed money for sewers, the individual sums required would be consolidated and the money borrowed at one time.

"A larger loan would be more attractive to the various bond houses," he explained.

The reeve said engineers had nearly completed plans for the municipality's proposed \$1,500,000 sewage scheme.

As soon as the plan is completed, he said, an application will be made for permission to install an outfall on the east side of the municipality.

"I don't think we will have any difficulty in this matter," he said. "The waste will be taken well out to sea."

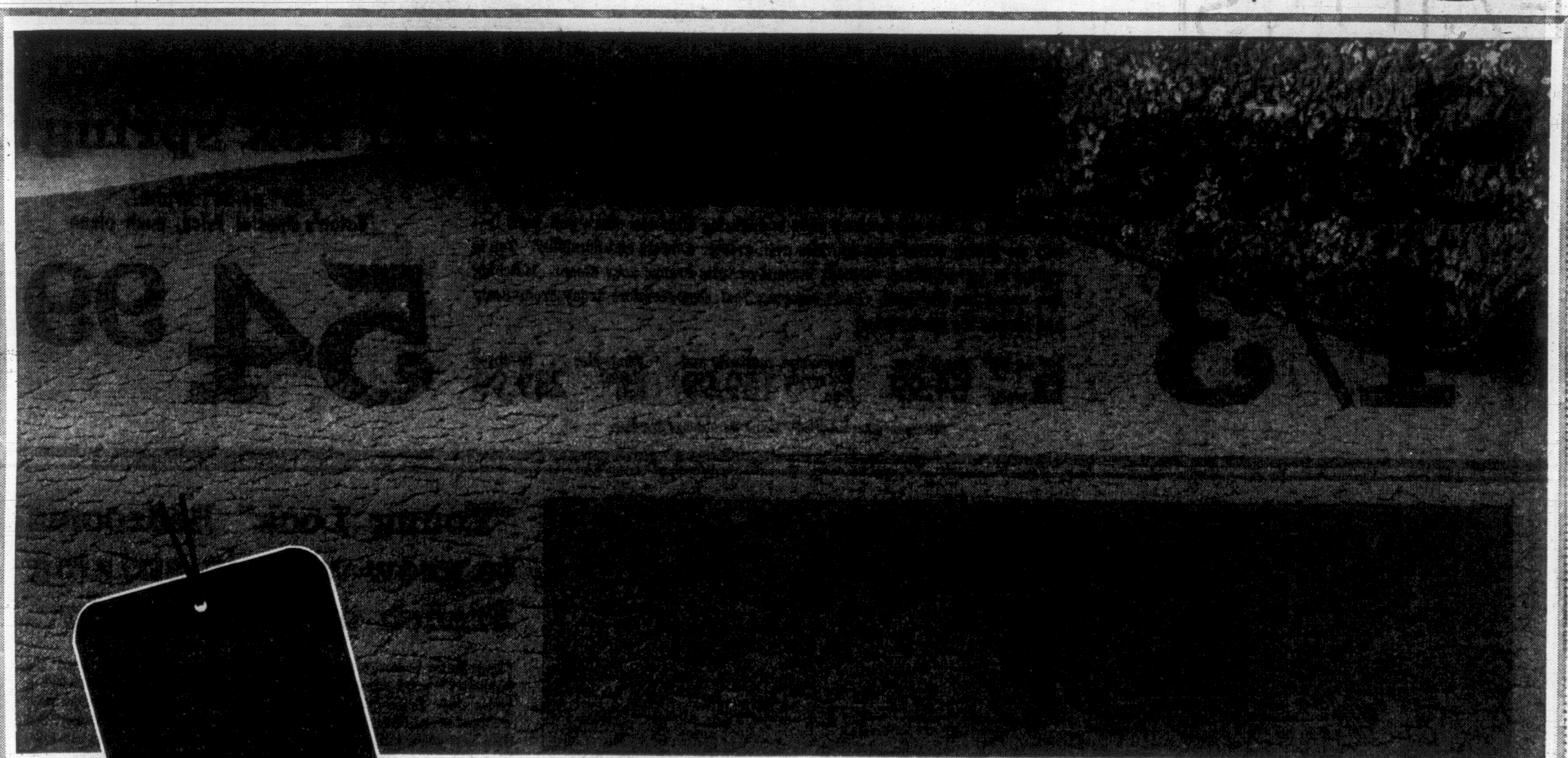
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FOLLOWING KIDNAPPING OF ARCHBISHOP

Guatemala Under State of Siege

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The Guatemalan government suspended constitutional guarantees for 30 days Monday night in the wake of the kidnapping of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Guatemala Saturday.

The state of siege declared Monday night also puts the police under army control and allows the president to militarize other public services.

The government declared that the kidnapping of Archbishop Mario Casariego is "an offence to the people and a challenge to the government." It blamed the kidnapping on "subversive elements" guilty of "persistent attacks against social institutions," meaning pro-Castro guerrillas.

A local newspaper published what it said were letters which said the 58-year-old prelate is all right but because of his high blood pressure expects the visit of a doctor and needs medicine. They gave no clue to the reason for the kidnapping or conditions for the archbishop's release.

Archbishop Casariego was on his way home from the nuncio's home when he and his chauffeur were seized Saturday.

Since July, 1966, terrorists of the left and right have killed at least 1,000 persons, including two U.S. military officers.

EDITOR BURNED ABOUT ARTICLE

CALGARY (CP) — About 100 students at Mount Royal Junior College staged a demonstration Friday against an article in the student newspaper, The Reflector, which said there is racial discrimination on the campus.

An effigy of the newspaper's editor, Al Wilson, was burned in front of the college.

BLAIBERG MAKING PHONE CALLS

Donor's Widow Thanked

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg spoke for the first time today with the widow of Clive Haupt, the stroke victim whose healthy heart was transplanted to save Blaiberg from heart disease.

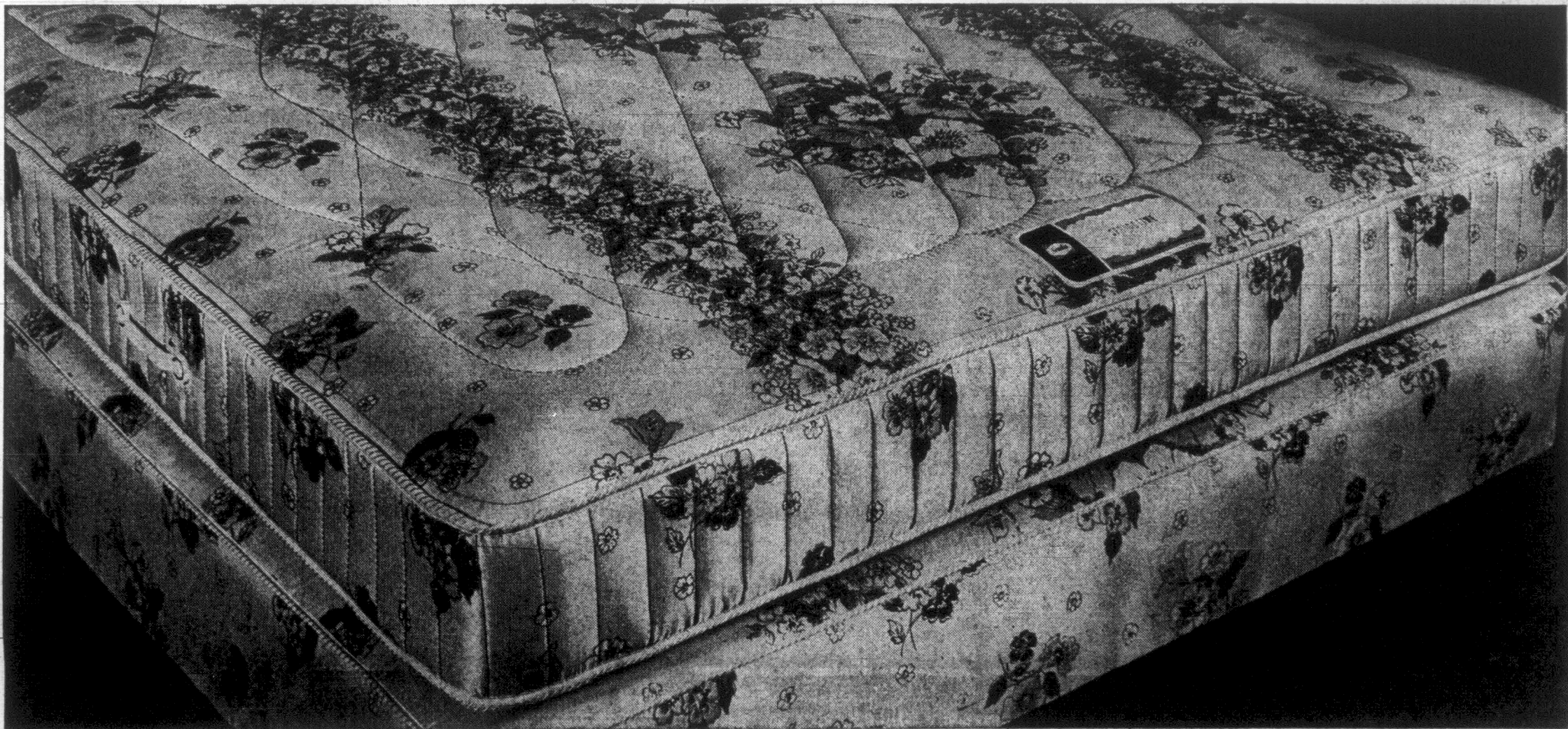
A report from Blaiberg's suburban apartment said the 58-year-old retired dentist phoned Mrs. Haupt and told her he hoped to meet her soon.

Mrs. Haupt was with her husband of three months, a 24-year-old factory worker, when he collapsed on a beach. He died Jan. 2 and his heart immediately was transplanted to Blaiberg.

Blaiberg, the world's only surviving heart transplant patient, also phoned Mrs. Louis Washkansky, the widow of the world's first heart transplant patient.

The report said Blaiberg, who came home from the hospital Saturday, had an excellent night's rest.

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Vanity Desk	48x19x31	125.00	109.99
Corner Desk	32x32x31	79.95	69.99
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84th Year, No. 239

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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'WINDBAGGING'

Critics Offer No Proof —Gagliardi

By JOHN MIKA

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's office Monday issued a press release which claimed he was the target of a "vicious" attack by political opponents and the press.

His 6,300-word statement—which accused his critics of "windbagging" instead of substantiating charges—was delivered to the press gallery here while he skipped the legislature sitting for an interview in a Vancouver newspaper office.

Although a note attached to the statement said it was from Mr. Gagliardi, the entire 10-page document was written in the third person.

Mr. Gagliardi's statement said no "road runners" leaking advance information to his sons Bill and Bob have been proven to be involved in their land dealings at strategic highway junctions and frontage roads.

He also said unfair publicity

was trained on the highways department delivery of large steel girders for bracing an irrigation dam on his private ranch, and other work on his sons' ranch, when it was well known that the department had loaned pumps and given sandbags to many persons hit by floods.

The statement also claimed that he had insisted that bills be sent for the work on his and his sons' ranches although a public accounts committee only last week discovered that no bill had been sent for the steel and an eight-month-old invoice for unknown work on his sons' ranch was only paid last month after the publicity.

'Political Attack' on Lear Jet

He also said criticism of his use of the Lear jet for spending weekends in Kamloops was nothing but a political attack because similar criticism was not levelled at the federal government's use of aircraft.

The statement also said that the civil defence organization had asked for a hangar and base to be established at Kamloops for reasons of security that could not be divulged and "this alone is sufficient reason for weekly trips to Kamloops."

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) told a press conference Monday a one-way trip cost \$350 and each of 11 round trips made in 13 weeks in early 1967 cost between \$1,900 and \$2,400.

Mr. Gagliardi said later it takes about 30 minutes for the twin-engine Lear jet to fly to Kamloops from Victoria. "That

would be about \$60 one way. It would be about \$100 there and back."

The minister said flying cost of the leased Lear jet comes to 31 cents a mile.

"Say it costs 20 cents a mile to fly any other kind of twin-engine plane. In the Lear, you are going 2½ times faster so on a per-mile basis it's cheaper to fly the jet."

Mr. Gagliardi's statement quoted a one-time Toronto newspaperman, Bob Reeds, now a Langley restaurateur, as saying that the press is out to "get Gagliardi and Bennett" and defeat the government.

"The tragedy is that if this happens," Mr. Gagliardi's statement continued, "a socialist type of government could be elected which would be ruinous to the province of British Columbia."

Access Rights Magic Wand

The statement quickly drew a rebuttal from one of its main targets, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East), who countered that "Mr. Gagliardi by accident or design misses the point."

"I raised a simple question: Is it right for the minister of highways to give highway access rights to companies in which his family is involved?"

"It isn't land ownership, it is being able to sell it for roadside gas stations, motels and restaurants that is hugely profitable," Mr. Macdonald said.

"You get this when the department of highways waves its wand and gives access rights."

"When the minister says that I am irresponsible, he is really saying that I should not have

brought the facts into the light of day."

"Well, I have because I believe the public have a right to know the facts and make up their own minds about it," said Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Gagliardi's statement began with the assertion, his department is one of the most efficient anywhere in business or government and operates \$40 million worth of equipment.

"Many pieces of equipment are far more expensive than all of the aircraft put together, yet not one word is said about the other pieces of equipment," the statement said.

"It can only be concluded that this is a point that the opposition desires to use as a method of character assassination."

Continued on Page 2

Judy Pondered Entry But Canada Not Ready

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh announced today she would support Transport Minister Paul Hellyer in his bid for leadership of the Liberal government.

Miss LaMarsh said she had considered running to succeed retiring Prime Minister Lester Pearson herself but "the people are not ready for a lady prime minister."

She'll Show Her Loyalty

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — She may not be running, but State Secretary Judy LaMarsh is sure to make a whale of an impact on the Liberal leadership convention.

She is planning to show up in a costume which leaves no doubt at all where her political loyalty lies.

Using the Liberal red-and-white party colors, she will be decked out in thigh-high red boots, a white mini-skirt and plans to bring along her white poodle wearing a red and white coat.

"No one will even see the candidates," she remarked with a chuckle.

Hellyer is "a real man," Miss LaMarsh told reporters at a morning news conference. "In the time I've seen him, he has shown tremendous qualities of decency, honesty and sensitivity."

She said her riding of Niagara Falls supported the transport minister by a two-thirds majority and she felt Hellyer's strength was "infinitely greater" than the press supposed.

Miss LaMarsh discounted Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau and Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner — two popular candidates — because of their lack of political experience.

"Paul Hellyer is not perfect, thank God, but he embodies many characteristics that I value," she said.

The Liberals will select their new leader at an Ottawa convention April 6.

BOMBS ROCK CONSULATE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Two powerful homemade bombs smashed windows and walls and destroyed books and furniture in the U.S. consulate here today. It was the second attack on an American installation in Brazil in two weeks. Three Brazilians were injured in the blast.



ASSESSING CHANCES of winning Republican nomination for president is New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller (left) who talks with Kentucky Senator Thurston Morton at Washington breakfast today. (AP Wirephoto.)

ROCKEFELLER 'YES' AWAITED

WIRE BRIEFS

Envoy Meets Swiss

BERN (AP) — Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's representative in France, has arrived in Switzerland for talks with the Swiss government, an authoritative source reported today.

Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the longshoremen's work stoppage in their war with the Waterfront Commission have ordered the shutdown of docks in the port of New York continued today.

GM Strikers Arrested

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Nine strikers, including three women, were arrested today when pickets in front of the General Motors plant tried to prevent office workers and supervisory personnel from entering the plant.

PROTESTING MOTHERS TO PACK BREAKFAST

Five women and two male members of the Victoria Low Income Group plan another all-night sit-in in the Legislative Buildings tonight.

Executive secretary Reg Clarkson said the party staying overnight will bring sleeping bags and refreshments in the usual 5 p.m. march.

He said the nightly demonstrations which started last week have attracted much attention and his group has gained strength from other citizens who have come down to enquire "what's going on?"

Mr. Clarkson said the confrontation with Welfare Minister Dan Campbell Monday (see story Page 6), placed Mr. Campbell on record as approving social worker action in sending emergency welfare cases to the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mr. Campbell was quoted as saying such action was community involvement and he could see nothing wrong with it.

Mr. Clarkson said, "That's sending them begging." And many welfare recipients are too proud to ask for such aid and suffer as a consequence.

TURNER, MARTIN DEFEND CORPORATION GIFTS

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The propriety of candidates for the Liberal leadership accepting the loan of private aircraft from big corporations to make trips in the campaign, was questioned in the Commons Monday.

Chaired to their desks during most of the weeks the cabinet ministers, who are running hard for the job of national leader of the party and the high post of prime minister soar, on weekends, to distant parts of Canada to make their pitch for the support of delegates.

A number of sleek executive jets are stationed at Ottawa's Uplands Airport Wednesday and Friday ready to pick up the flying candidates.

Sometimes the ministers take regularly scheduled com-

Tough British Budget Boosts Taxes by 10%

U.K. Budget Highlights

LONDON (CP) — Highlights of the 1968-69 British budget announced today by Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer:

New national savings bonds, similar to Canada savings bonds, to be sold in £5 (about \$13) units.

Payout on £1 (\$2.60) premium bonds, a form of national lottery, to be increased to an average equalling 4½ per cent annual interest from present 4½ per cent.

Betting tax levied on payouts in horse and greyhound race gambling, to be doubled to five per cent from 2½ per cent.

Wage increases to be held to target ceiling of 3½ per cent next year.

Government prices and incomes board to have power to defer proposed pay increases for 12 months instead of present seven months.

Tax on cigarettes up by two pence (two cents) a package of 20, which cost about four shillings seven pence (60 cents) now.

Levy against money gambled in weekly soccer pools goes up to one-third from 25 per cent.

Whisky and gin prices increase two shillings sixpence (33 cents) a 26-ounce bottle to £2 14s 5d (\$7.14).

Gasoline, now about five shillings ninepence (75 cents) a gallon, will cost fourpence more.

Car licences up to £25 (\$65) a year from £17 10s (45.50).

Sales tax—now variously 11 per cent, 15 per cent and 27½ per cent—goes up to 12½ per cent on most manufactured products, 20 per cent on non-necessities, one-third on such items as cars and refrigerators and 50 per cent on furs and other luxury goods.

Family allowances to be increased three shillings a week next October to 18 shillings a week for a second child, 20 shillings for third and subsequent children. First child gets no allowance.

Income tax rates stand pat at 20 per cent on the first £100 of taxable income, 30 per cent on the next £200 and just over 40 per cent on the rest. Supertax, imposed on taxable incomes above £2,000 a year, remains at a rising rate between 10 and 50 per cent.

'They Would Nail Us'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Monday dismissed as "unrealistic" a proposal by British Columbia forest employers that the union and employers each post a \$250,000 bond against breach of contract.

At least 50 guerrillas were reported pinned down near the Zambezi River, 250 miles north of Salisbury. Fourteen were reported killed and several more captured.

Rhodesian security forces

Living Standard To Drop Sharply

LONDON (UPI) — The British Labor government jolted Britons today with a \$2.2 billion tax hike—about 10 per cent—in a harsh budget it said could slash their living standards for the next two years.

It probably was the toughest budget ever imposed on the country in peace time.

But Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told a frim, hushed House of Commons the sacrifices are unavoidable in order to bring this economically ailing country back to prosperity.

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath at once lambasted it as a "hard, cold budget without one glimmer of warmth."

"It is more than 2½ times the maximum any chancellor of the exchequer ever has imposed in

one budget," Heath declared.

The "boosts were almost entirely in indirect taxes designed to slash consumption. Contrary to all advance predictions, there was no hike in direct income taxes."

The government slapped higher taxes on whisky, gin, wine, cigarettes, tobacco, gasoline, oil, betting, bingo halls and football pools. But it did not touch beer—traditional drink of working class Britons.

It also hiked annual licence fees for automobiles, motor cycles and mini-cars.

Special 'Soak-the-Rich' Measure

Sales taxes on a huge list of consumer goods, ranging from refrigerators and washing machines to perfume and lipsticks, also took sharp new boosts.

In a special "soak-the-rich" measure, Jenkins announced a new one-year levy on investment incomes.

Although the basic income tax rate of 41.25 per cent was not touched, Jenkins plugged just about every known existing loophole in the income tax law.

One of the biggest tax hikes was a 50 per cent increase in the selective employment tax.

Family Allowances Increased

But, in a move to help Britons with large families, he announced an increase in state family allowances for children.

The British pound jumped from \$2.4075 to \$2.40475 on the London market — an indication the financiers believed the stiff government action would have the desired effect on the economy.

Jenkins cited the recent gold rush and other monetary events and said the budget is designed to deal with the "massive consequences of devaluation"

Gold Prices Tumble

This tax is levied on workers in service industries and is designed to encourage workers to go into production industries. Jenkins said the new tax increases will yield \$1.86 billion in the current year and \$2.215 billion in a full year.

The government at the same time announced wage boosts will be frozen to a maximum of three-and-a-half per cent for the next 12 months. Jenkins said the government plans legislation to enable it to extend the freeze beyond that. He announced similar freezing of rents and dividends.

The price of gold on the Zurich free market fell to \$37 for sellers and \$38.5 for buyers.

Gold prices had soared to \$44.36 an ounce at the height of the gold-buying frenzy last week when speculators believed the dollar would be devalued.

The emergency moves opened gold markets to free trading, and bullion prices dropped today on the Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt exchanges. Hoarders unloaded some of the gold they had bought last week.

JOHNSON HELPED
President Johnson's call for a national austerity program in the U.S. helped depress gold on the markets no longer supplied by the U.S. or the European nations of the now defunct gold pool.

Gold closed in Paris today at \$39.04 an ounce — a sharp decline from the \$40.01 price Monday and the record \$44.36 last Friday when the market went wild.

At the same time, both the dollar and the pound rallied strongly and in early Paris trading returned to pre-crisis levels.

EXTREMISTS BREAK WITH SMITH REGIME

SALISBURY (AP) — The extreme right wing of Premier Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party announced today it was breaking away from the party to set up an opposition Rhodesian National party.

Len Idessohn, one of the Rhodesian Front's six divisional chairmen, resigned from the Front and said he would draw up a constitution and principles for the new party, with the aim of ending what he called the "clandestine racial integration" taking place under Smith's regime.

Rhodesian Jet Bombers Attack Rebel Stronghold

Salisbury (CP) — Rhodesia's white-minority government sent jet bombers and fighters into action today against African nationalist guerrillas.

At least 50 guerrillas were reported pinned down near the Zambezi River, 250 miles north of Salisbury. Fourteen were reported killed and several more captured.

Rhodesian security forces

said one of their men, a nephew of Defence Secretary E. C. W. Trollop, had been killed.

The guerrillas are believed to have crossed the Zambezi from Zambia last week.

Authorities here gave no details of guerrilla strength, but reliable sources put it at probably 100, and unofficial reports suggested higher figures.

It was the first major strike into Rhodesia by guerrillas

since August, 1967. Rhodesian African Nationalist leaders in exile in Zambia have threatened revenge for the recent hangings in Salisbury of five Negroes convicted of murder.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations the Security Council today prepared for a new debate on Rhodesia this afternoon as delegates kept close watch on reports of the fighting.

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Golds Halt Nosedive

sedive

Pine Point declining .50 to \$7.00. Dynasty dipped .10 to \$7.00. Utica was off .05 to \$3.90. Western Mines .05 to \$2.30. C.

Captain International was the only winner among industries adding 12 to \$5.75. Neon Products slipped .50 to \$15.50 and Lines eased 12 cents to \$7.50. On the oil board, Plains Petroleum advanced .03 cents to 30 cents. Royal American slipped .04 to \$1.05 and Royal Canadian Vickers was off .02 to 37.

Pacific Petroleum Profits Soar 61%

CALGARY (CP) Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had a profit of \$11,010,000 or 53 cents a share in the year ended Dec. 31, 1967, an increase of 61 per cent over 1966 profit of \$6,826,000 or 33 cents a share.

The annual report issued today described the 1967 fis-

Pacific Pete Profits Soar 61%

CALGARY (CP) Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had a profit of \$11,010,000 or 53 cents a share in the year ended Dec. 31, 1967, an increase of 61 per cent

over 1966 profit of \$6,826,000
33 cents a share.

The annual report issued today described the 1967 fiscal period as "the most successful in the history of the company. Sales revenues reached \$551,000, an increase of \$

000,000 over the previous year.
Cash generated from operations

The favorable results achieved during 1967 enabled

Pacific to initiate a dividend payment policy. A cash dividend

of 15 cents a share was paid in December and resulted in a distribution of \$3,135,000 or 28.5 percent of the year's net profit. President Kelly H. Giblin noted that 1967 was the first

consecutive year in which the Pacific recorded an increase

20 per cent or more in its profit. During this five-year period, company earnings have tripled, sales revenues have more than doubled and total assets have grown to \$3

921,000 from \$222,803,000.

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Arthur Mayse

The welfare poor are always with us, but instead of adopting a common sense approach to this fact, we tend to forget it until sharply reminded. Then we react, most of us, with pity and sympathy. These emotions do us credit, but unless backed by a determined and sustained demand for change, they are wasted.

Be warned, however, that change has its price-tag. Enlightened welfare programs are going to hit the taxpayer right in his all-too-vulnerable pocketbook.

We'd be getting something back on our investment, since such programs would inevitably reduce the welfare rolls. As it is—and though no fault of our under-staffed and under-paid social welfare workers—we are conducting what amounts to a mere holding operation.

Every trade has its misfits, and there are welfare workers I wouldn't trust a dog to, let alone a human being in trouble. But most are doing as good a job as they can with the resources available to them, and under the strictures laid upon them by the governments under which they function.

The tragedy is that their resources, especially for the rehabilitation of their charges, are so stringently limited. They don't have enough of anything, including time. This is a commodity that only reduced case loads would provide.

Perhaps most of all, they need the support of governments which have reduced welfare to a system of handouts that may or may not be sufficient to the need.

You will find parents on welfare who spend their allotments unwisely, a fact that the "Let 'em starve by the roadside" school of thought makes much of. Unwise spending, however, is not confined to any group, and except to wish that Victoria's social welfare department could afford a dietitian, I'm not about to criticize on that score.

The widowed or deserted mother is fortune's bad joke: the last thing in this world she needs is criticism for alleged extravagance.

I listed some of her needs here on Saturday—today let me enlarge on one of the swarms. This is decent housing for herself and her children, and I hope Victoria includes such housing in its urban renewal plans.

She also needs, for her children some extras not covered by her grants. The range here is wide... it may include a bicycle, or a Wolf Cub uniform, or a magazine subscription. Under a program of the sort I have in mind, the boy or girl would be brought as close to parity with his schoolmates as we could bring him.

There are adults who slip easily into the welfare life, and others who once salvageable who will never break out of it. But I don't think these are the majority—although they could become such if we don't exert ourselves to secure rescue.

I have been dealing for the most part with the helpless needy, the mothers and children. There are men in this category, too.

I feel very strongly, however, that the able-bodied man on welfare should be given work to do for his own salvation. It should not take jobs from an employment-market that can stand no undermining. But it should be constructive work, paid for at the going wage.

A few glimmerings of change are to be seen. Saanich, wisely, is buying and renovating a few houses in which families on welfare will live rent-free. Vancouver is experimenting with the crash rehabilitation of a family: all needs met, including a job for the father.

What we need, though, is not a glimmer but a national bonfire. We won't get that until Canadians accept the fact and problem of welfare, and demand that it be given the sustained treatment in depth that is required.

IT'S HALF AND HALF DAY WEDNESDAY

Class will come to order while we try settling the annual argument about the vernal equinox. It happens Wednesday at 5:22 Pacific Standard Time.

That's the moment when the sun is directly above the equator, when day and night are of equal lengths and poets proclaim the first day of spring.

From here on the temperature should start improving as the earth's tilt and our orbit around

the sun brings our part of the globe closer to Old Sol.

But don't touch your clocks. Daylight saving time is set by politicians rather than the gyrations of the earth. And the province has proclaimed that DST starts April 28 and ends Oct. 27.

Until then we'll get our heads back in the books to figure out whether to advise you to set the clocks back or forward an hour.

P.S. Unimpressed by all this, the weatherman says it will continue cool and dampish.

Flames Fatal For Cafe Man

Sidney Restaurant Co-Owner Burned Feeding Gasoline on Rubbish Fire

A Sidney restaurant owner died in hospital this morning, 24 hours after he was sheathed in flames when a bottle of gasoline exploded in his hands.

Dead is Herbert Chan, 41, co-owner of the Beacon Cafe at Beacon and Third Streets for over 20 years.

He was sprayed with burning fuel following an explosion behind the cafe Monday morning which could be heard two blocks away.

Eddie Eng, the restaurant's other owner and Chan's brother-in-law, said the victim had been burning garbage in a concrete incinerator behind the cafe.

Chan was emptying a gallon of liquid on the fire when it blew up in his hands.

A Sidney RCMP officer said today the liquid was gasoline. Police are conducting an investigation.

VALIANT EFFORT

A valiant rescue effort by a volunteer fireman failed to stop Mr. Chan being burned from head to toe.

Ken Thorne, 27, arrived at the scene just after the blast and threw himself on Mr. Chan to smother the flames.

An electrician in a neighboring business premises, he said "I grabbed him and threw him on the ground and covered him up with myself."

"I didn't have anything else to use, just my hands to beat the flames, and I lay on top of him and rolled him on the ground."

Thorne's companion, another volunteer fireman, Monte Gill ran to the firehall and returned with an ambulance.

Officials at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney said most of Mr. Chan's clothes were burned off. He died of his burns shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

HAND BURNEED

Mr. Thorne was treated for a burn to his hand.

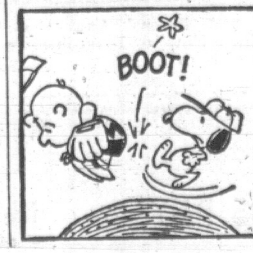
Mr. Chan, his wife Sue Ling and their son Tommy, 1½, lived above the cafe.

He is the second victim to die from burns locally this month. David Doyle, 14, of 2780 Millstream died in St. Joseph's Hospital 12 days ago after waging a fight for his life which lasted 87 days.

He suffered severe burns in a similar accident behind his home last Dec. 11 when a gallon of gasoline exploded as he tried to start a fire.

Wrong Street

The address appearing in Monday's Times for Ralph Pashley, fined for impaired driving, should have read 3946 Cedar Hill Road, not Cedar Hill Road.



DRIVER 'NEGLECTED' 25 PARKING TICKETS

A man who went out of town and neglected to settle up 25 parking tickets first was fined \$121 Monday.

William Lobb, 46 South Turner, rang up the meter violations since Dec. 8.

"It's just that I was out of town and I neglected them," he told a reporter today.

He was fined \$2.50 each on the first 10 violations, \$5 each on the next 10 and \$7.50 each on the remaining five.

He was also fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs for evading a summons. He was subsequently arrested.

Asked whether he thought the court had levied a heavy penalty, Mr. Lobb said, "Man, did they!"

He drives for a city cartage firm.

Another Candidate In Town Saturday

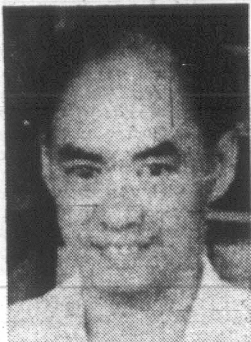
Liberal leadership candidate, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs John Turner will make a flying visit to Victoria Saturday.

Mr. Turner will arrive at Victoria International Airport at 10:15 a.m. then proceed to Red Lion Motor Inn.

Victoria Esquimalt Saanich Liberal Association will sponsor a reception there at 11 following a brief press conference with the minister.

Mr. Turner, step-son of former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, came into prominence in Victoria in 1958 as an escort to Princess Margaret.

There are now 14 candidates for the Liberal leadership which will be decided April 4 to 6 at Ottawa.



HERBERT CHAN



JOHN TURNER

EX-EXECUTIVE WORRIED

'Citizen Committee' To Support Bill 33

A retired executive today said backing the legislation that he is organizing a "citizen committee" to support the government's controversial Bill 33.

George C. Bradley, retired president of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Vancouver, and president of the Vancouver Symphony, is leading a campaign.

Firemen Believe Garage Blaze Set Deliberately

Fire destroyed a garage at the back of an otherwise empty lot in the 2800 block Graham St. at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

And fire department officials believe the blaze was deliberately set.

Nothing but an old steamer trunk was in the garage at the time, but the house next door at 2830 Graham, residence of Mrs. E. M. Heaslip, received minor heat damage.

Fire officials suspect prowlers.

Firemen were also called to Victoria Machinery Depot at 1:02 a.m. to extinguish a fire in the wiring of an air compressor.

A burning transformer on a hydro pole at Fort and Wharf at 5:52 a.m. also required the fire trucks.

Driver Fined \$500 For Being Impaired

A charge of intoxicated driving was reduced in central court Monday to impaired driving.

But Arthur Ridland, 575 Vancouver, was fined \$500, the maximum for the lesser charge.

Court was told Ridland, driving on the wrong side of the road with his lights out, passed several cars at the intersection of Humboldt and Blanshard.

The accused, represented by Jack Gatehouse, was permitted limited driving privileges after his licence was suspended.

Special Parley Sought

'Weak Approach' Protested by CS

Petitions are being circulated among British Columbia government workers calling for a special convention of their union.

The move for a special convention springs from two branches, Comox on Vancouver Island and Essondale on the lower mainland of B.C.

The general secretary of the 11,111-member B.C. Government Employees' Association, E. P. O'Connor, admitted this morning "some people are obviously dissatisfied with the policy of the organization."

He described it as a "domestic matter."

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Senior health inspector, L. E. Benham, responsible for compiling the model bylaw now seeking district-wide endorsement, says all his department can do is strive to hold the line.

"We are living with the errors of the past 25 years and short of going for mass prosecutions there is little we can do," he said this morning.

The new regulations, which strictly control the building of new septic tanks and ban the once-popular sand filter system, will prevent the spread of pollution. But they will not rectify the out-of-control situation built up over the past 25 years.

On the surface the new regulations carry teeth enough to force homeowners with inefficient septic tanks to take immediate corrective measures or face a \$100 fine.

"But where would we start?" asks Mr. Benham. "Should we just walk on to a street and select one homeowner for prosecution? That doesn't seem very fair when there are literally hundreds committing the same offence. And we couldn't even consider mass prosecution."

'How Could We Prosecute?'

"The only answer to the time nor the staff to press overall problem is a proper sewer system."

The new regulations, if they become effective throughout the regional district, will force all homeowners to install a tiled drain field containing all effluent from the property on which the house stands.

"It means that in future no septic tank effluent will drain into open ditches," said Mr. Benham. "Unfortunately it does not solve the problems already existing in areas where septic tanks are causing serious pollution."

Mr. Benham said that while the regulations provided for the prosecution of individuals the inspection division had neither the time nor the staff to press cases.

"How could we prosecute individuals anyway when five public sewage disposal systems are creating as serious a problem as anyone?"

"The five public systems are located in the Cedar Glen subdivision, the Chesterlea, Northridge and Phelps subdivisions and the Wilkinson Road subdivision."

All five pour a steady stream of polluted water into nearby ditches and streams.

"Four of them were granted permission to go ahead before our time," Dr. Whitbread said. "The fifth, the Phelps subdivision, was granted permission for its system over our protests that it would lead to pollution."

Asked if he would advocate tougher measures to force homeowners to bring faulty septic tanks up to standard, Dr. Whitbread backed Mr. Benham.

"What do you want us to do?" he asked. "Should we prosecute everybody who lives in Cordova Bay? Should we charge every resident of 10-Mile Point?"

"It is an impossible situation. Not only are we unable to do anything about the situation unless it gets terribly hazardous, but we just don't have the staff to keep up with the routine work of checking."

"We are 28 staff members short. We are short of nurses, clerks and health inspectors. We don't even have the staff to make routine checks but have to wait until we get a complaint from a neighbor before we send a man out."

But Dr. Whitbread does see a ray of hope for the future in the over-all regional district sewage disposal plan.

"With a bit of luck within the next 10 years we shall really be living in paradise—if we are not already in heaven."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please give me any information as to how I would go about joining the Victoria Outdoor Club and the Island Mountain Ramblers organizations? J.P.W.

A. Write to the clubs. Victoria Outdoor Club—president W. H. Warren, 1041 St. Charles St.; secretary Mrs. F. Cook, 3860 Ascot Drive. Island Mountain Ramblers—Victoria representative John Cowlin, 3851 Margate Place; secretary Ron Facer, 105 Vancouver St., Nanaimo.

Q. Is the Engelbert Humperdinck who wrote songs for Hansel and Gretel such as Suzy, Little Suzy and Dance With Me the same person who sings Release Me (a pop selection)? E.A.W.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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RESTED AND READY to resume service March 28, Queen of Prince Rupert is shown at Yarrows Ltd. She was brought here after repairs in Vancouver following grounding last August. She goes back on Prince Rupert run with an initial 25 per cent fare reduction aimed at boosting her custom. Meanwhile, the Pere Nouvel, biggest carrier (184 standard vehicles) is being readied at Esquimalt Graving Dock to go into service on the Sunshine Coast route in about a month, B.C. Ferry officials state.

Arthur Mayse

The welfare poor are always with us, but instead of adopting a common sense approach to this fact, we tend to forget it until sharply reminded. Then we react, most of us, with pity and sympathy. These emotions do us credit, but unless backed by a determined and sustained demand for change, they are wasted.

Be warned, however, that change has its price-tag. Enlightened welfare programs are going to hit the taxpayer right in his all-too-vulnerable pocketbook.

We'd be getting something back on our investment, since such programs would inevitably reduce the welfare rolls. As it is—and through no fault of our under-staffed and under-funded social welfare workers—we are conducting what amounts to a mere holding operation.

Every trade has its misfits, and there are welfare workers I wouldn't trust a dog to, let alone a human being in trouble. But most are doing as good a job as they can with the resources available to them, and under the strictures laid upon them by the governments under which they function.

The tragedy is that their resources, especially for the rehabilitation of their charges, are so stringently limited. They don't have enough of anything, including time. This is a commodity that only reduced case loads would provide.

Perhaps most of all, they need the support of governments which have reduced welfare to a system of handouts that may or may not be sufficient to the need.

You will find parents on welfare who spend their allotments unwisely, a fact that the 'Let 'em starve by the roadside' school of thought makes much of. Unwise spending, however, is not confined to any group, and except to wish that Victoria's social welfare department could afford a dietitian, I'm not about to criticize on that score.

The widowed or deserted mother is fortune's bad joke: the last thing in this world she needs is criticism for alleged extravagance.

I listed some of her needs here on Saturday—today let me enlarge on one of the worst. This is decent housing for herself and her children, and I hope Victoria includes such housing in its urban renewal plans.

She also needs for her children some extras not covered by her grants. The range here is wide... it may include a bicycle, or a Wolf Cub uniform, or a magazine subscription. Under a program of the sort I have in mind, the boy or girl would be brought as close to parity with his schoolmates as we could bring him.

There are adults who slip easily into the welfare life, and others once salvageable who will never break out of it. But I don't think these are the majority—although they could become such if we don't exert ourselves to secure rescue.

I have been dealing for the most part with the helpless needy, the mothers and children. There are men in this category, too.

I feel very strongly, however, that the able-bodied man on welfare should be given work to do for his own salvation. It should not take jobs from an employment-market that can stand no under-employment. But it should be constructive work, paid for at the going wage.

A few glimmers of change are to be seen. Stanich, wisely, is buying and renovating a few houses in which families on welfare will live rent-free. Vancouver is experimenting with the crash rehabilitation of a family: all needs met, including a job for the father.

What we need, though, is not a glimmer but a national bonfire. We won't get that until Canadians accept the fact and problem of welfare, and demand that it be given the sustained treatment in depth that is required.

IT'S HALF AND HALF DAY WEDNESDAY

Class will come to order while we try settling the annual argument about the vernal equinox. It happens Wednesday at 5:22 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.

That's the moment when the sun is directly above the equator, when day and night are of equal lengths and poets proclaim the first day of spring.

From here on the temperature should start improving as the earth's tilt and our orbit around

the sun, brings our part of the globe closer to Old Sol.

But don't touch your clocks. Daylight saving time is set by politicians rather than the gyrations of the earth. And the province has proclaimed that DST starts April 28 and ends Oct. 27.

Until then we'll get our heads back in the books to figure out whether to advise you to set the clocks back or forward an hour.

P.S. Unimpressed by all this, the weatherman says it will continue cool and dampish.

Flames Fatal For Cafe Man

Sidney Restaurant Co-Owner Burned Feeding Gasoline on Rubbish Fire

A Sidney restaurant owner died in hospital this morning, 24 hours after he was sheathed in flames when a bottle of gasoline exploded in his hands.

Dead is Herbert Chan, 41, co-owner of the Beacon Cafe at Beacon and Third Streets for over 20 years.

He was sprayed with burning fuel following an explosion behind the cafe Monday morning which could be heard two blocks away.

Eddie Eng, the restaurant's other owner and Chan's brother-in-law, said the victim had been burning garbage in a concrete incinerator behind the cafe.

Chan was emptying a gallon-can of liquid on the fire when it blew up in his hands.

A Sidney RCMP officer said today the liquid was gasoline. Police are conducting an investigation.

VALIANT EFFORT

A valiant rescue effort by a volunteer fireman failed to stop Mr. Chan being burned from head to toe.

Ken Thorne, 27, arrived at the scene just after the blast and threw himself on Mr. Chan to smother the flames.

An electrician in a neighboring business premises, he said, "I grabbed him and threw him on the ground and covered him up with myself."

"I didn't have anything else to use, just my hands to beat the flames, and I lay on top of him and rolled him on the ground."

Thorne's companion, another volunteer fireman, Monte Gill ran to the firehall and returned with an ambulance.

Officials at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney said most of Mr. Chan's clothes were burned off. He died of his burns shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

HAND BURNED

Mr. Thorne was treated for a burn to his hand.

Mr. Chan, his wife Sue Ling and their son Tommy, 1½, lived above the cafe.

He is the second victim to die from burns locally this month.

David Doyle, 14 of 2780 Millstream died in St. Joseph's Hospital 12 days ago after waging a fight for his life which last 87 days.

He suffered severe burns in a similar accident behind his home last Dec. 11 when a gallon-can of gasoline exploded as he tried to start a fire.

Wrong Street

The address appearing in Monday's Times for Ralph Pashley, fined for impaired driving, should have read 3946 Cedar Hill Cross Road, not Cedar Hill Road.



DRIVER 'NEGLECTED' 25 PARKING TICKETS

A man who went out of town and neglected to settle up 25 parking tickets first was fined \$121 Monday.

William Lobb, 46 South Turner, rang up the meter violations since Dec. 8.

"It's just that I was out of town and I neglected them," he told a reporter today.

He was fined \$2.50 each on the first 10 violations, \$5 each on the next 10 and \$7.50 each on the remaining five.

He was also fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs for evading a summons. He was subsequently arrested.

Asked whether he thought the court had levied a heavy penalty, Mr. Lobb said, "Man, did they!"

He drives for a city cartage firm.

Another Candidate In Town Saturday

Liberal leadership candidate, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs John Turner will make a flying visit to Victoria Saturday.

Mr. Turner will arrive at Victoria International Airport at 10:15 a.m. then proceed to Red Lion Motor Inn.

Victoria Esquimalt Saanich Liberal Association will sponsor a reception there at 11 following a brief press conference with the minister.

Mr. Turner, step-son of former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, came into prominence in Victoria in 1958 as an escort to Princess Margaret.

There are now 14 candidates for the Liberal leadership which will be decided April 4 to 6 at Ottawa.

EX-EXECUTIVE WORRIED

'Citizen Committee' To Support Bill 33

A retired executive today said he is organizing a "citizen committee" to support the government's controversial Bill 33.

George C. Bradley, retired president of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Vancouver, and president of the Vancouver Symphony, is leading a campaign.

Firemen Believe Garage Blaze Set Deliberately

Fire destroyed a garage at the back of an otherwise empty lot in the 2800 block Graham St. a 7:45 p.m. Monday.

And fire department officials believe the blaze was deliberately set.

Nothing but an old steamer trunk was in the garage at the time, but the house next door at 2830 Graham, residence of Mrs. E. M. Heaslip, received minor heat damage.

Fire officials suspect prowlers.

Firemen were also called to Victoria Machinery Depot at 1:02 a.m. to extinguish a fire in the wiring of an air compressor.

A burning transformer on a hydro pole at Fort and Wharf at 5:52 a.m. also required the fire trucks.

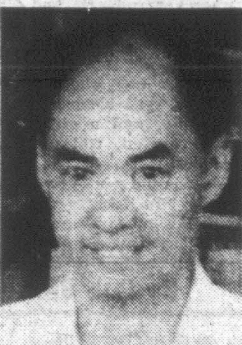
Driver Fined \$500 For Being Impaired

A charge of intoxicated driving was reduced in central court Monday to impaired driving.

But Arthur Ridland, 575 Vancouver, was fined \$500, the maximum for the lesser charge.

Court was told Ridland, driving on the wrong side of the road with his lights out, passed several cars at the intersection of Humboldt and Blanshard.

The accused, represented by Jack Gatehouse, was permitted limited driving privileges after his licence was suspended.



HERBERT CHAN

Special Parley Sought

'Weak Approach' Protested by CS

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Both health experts forecast that with the new regulations in force Saanich could run out of home building lots within the next two years.

"There are a number of lots in Saanich on which the builders can still install sand filter systems," said Mr. Benham. "They were approved before the new provincial regulations came down last November and the regulations are not retroactive, unfortunately. But over the next two years all those properties will have been used up and house-building in Saanich will slow right down to a crawl or stop entirely."

"That is, of course, unless they get sewer lines installed before then."

Dr. Whitbread said the problem throughout the entire area is beyond description.

"Victoria the beautiful has one of the dirtiest environments in Canada," he said. "Cities like Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary put us to shame."

"The regional district is taking steps to rectify the situation, but it takes an awful lot of money to clear up the mistakes of the past."

"It would be a great help if the provincial and federal governments would stop building monuments and release a little more money in the way of grants to build adequate sewerage systems."

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In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association; Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McKay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; Fidelity Securities Ltd.; Hargreaves Investments Ltd.; A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange, March 19, 1968.

Marked % - Odd lot, x - Ex-dividend, x - Ex-rights, x - Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

A-B

Abitibi 3515 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Alcan 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Gas 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Int'l 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Pac 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan S.E. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan W. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Y. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Z. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AB 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AC 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AD 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AE 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AF 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AG 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AH 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AJ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AR 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AS 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AT 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AY 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AZ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan BH 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BJ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BR 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BS 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BT 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BY 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BZ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan CC 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan CE 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CF 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CG 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CH 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CJ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CR 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CS 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CT 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CY 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan CZ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DB 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DC 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan DI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan DK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DR 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DS 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DT 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DY 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan DZ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EB 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EC 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan ED 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EE 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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Alcan EH 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EJ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan ER 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan ES 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan ET 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EY 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan EZ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan FA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan FB 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

MARKET TRADING

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange, March 19, 1968.

Marked % - Odd lot, x - Ex-dividend, x - Ex-rights, x - Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

A-B

Abitibi 3515 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Alcan 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Gas 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Int'l 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Pac 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan S.E. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan W. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Y. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan Z. 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AA 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AB 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AC 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AD 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AE 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AF 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AG 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AH 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AI 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AJ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AK 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AL 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AM 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AN 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AO 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AP 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AQ 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AR 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AS 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AT 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AU 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AV 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan AW 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

Alcan BX 3800 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

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